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# IDNAP SUSPECT ADMITS SLAYING CHARLES S. ROSS; ELLS G-MEN HE GOT \$50,000 RANSOM AND KILLED PAL

GEORGIA

BOOTLEGGER

# FORM CABINET

ional Council Backs ur-Party Coalition, cluding Communists. Blum's Insistence.

PPORT GRANTED

Socialist Nationalist other points. cil voted early today to par-ate in a new government Black and White Cab Company, said the increase over the sevenition that the ministry con- to the People's Front program. e council by its vote approvfour-party coalition, Social-Radical-Socialists, Socialist iblican Unionists, and the Inndent Left group with a main the chamber of deputies ng strength.

e council had debated the isthrough the night.
Sponsored by Blum.

s was sponsored by Leon N SURPRISE who had been unable himto form a cabinet, and won votes against two minority whose cumulative ts totaled 4,155.

cause the minority motions ther gained more votes than

e accepted "In principle" the

puties he would exclude Com-unists from the cabinet. The Deny Political Significance. from the cabinet. The although without

net posts, had been important Bazemore and Aldredge were setporters of the two previous tling down to campaigning for the ople's front governments.

Sheriff's office, made vacant by the death of Sheriff Lowry Janent with four people's front par-ers: Socialists, with 156 votes; his tion has been set for March 2, n Radical-Socialists, with 111; the date of the county Democratic Paul-Boncour's Socialist primary.

# Mr. and Mrs. Hoover In Crash, Unhurt

amber's 618 votes.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Jan. 17 .--Former President and Mrs. lerbert Hoover escaped without hjury, a traffic accident report isclosed today, when their auto-nobile crashed through a fence nd into a grove of eucalyptus rees near here yesterday. The accident was caused by

re blow out. The accident was minimized at he Hoover home at Palo Alto, it being said the car merely skidded.

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l'heater programs. l'oday's Charm Tip.

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Radio programs.
School of Bridge. The Piper's Tune."

Three-Mile Ride Now Instead of Four.

Increase in taxicab rates was unexpectedly introduced and voted unanimously yesterday by city council and sent to Mayor

Hartsfield for his approval.

The old schedule providing for a four-mile ride for 30 cents was changed to a three-miles-for-30-NIGHT WRANGLE cents rate. In addition, the present 25 cents extra charge for rides ty Split With MinorProposition BringProposition BringCreater Total Ballot

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ride for the price of one to all the price of one to all the price of the p

ed by Camille Chautemps, on month-old schedule in force prior to yesterday's council meeting would "mean a net increase of about 1 cent a mile and will help partly absorb our losses during Socialist Continued in Page 12, Column 8.

Demoted Aide of Bazemore Rumored for Listing on Opposition Slate.

it regrets it has not succeeded his formation of a government to a criminal court assignment by the late Sheriff James I. Lowry want of such a government, it last October, offered no explana-

Quinn's resignation was the second in less than two weeks. Deputy

Socialist party whether it effective February 1.

As Quinn handed the acting the total receipts and the stall receipts and sheriff his resignation, Bazemore Permanent improves

"I regret that you have arrived hautemps told radical-socialist at that decision. I had hoped you

seph Paul-Boncour's Socialist epublican Union, with 26, and the dependent left group, with 24. hat would give him 317 of the namber's 618 votes.

Primary.

Neither Bazemore nor Quinn attached any political significance to the resignation, although Quinn's name was not included on Bazemore's ticket when he announced for sheriff.

"We parted on the best of terms," they both said.

# Navy Begins Flight To Honolulu Today

lanta time), tomorrow, weather one from the Governor of Mispermitting, on a massed flight to Honolulu, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the aircraft, scout-

ing force, announced today.

Admiral King said he expected the planes to fly the 2,570-mile great circle route in about 18

Made in Expenditures for 1938: Resolution To Buy White Park Okayed

WILSON ASSAILS 'WILD SPENDING'

### Predicts 10 to 15 Per Cent Cut in Salaries of City Employes Next Year.

City council adopted Atlanta's first cash budget yesterday afternoon by making only two minor amendments to the sheet which

\$10,444,792.01 during 1938.

Although little opposition had been anticipated, council leaders

If the bill passes harmony shown at the session. sixth ward, was the only member to cast a dissenting vote.

Wild Spending. Wilson termed the budget "the council in Atlanta has ever ap-"Right now we are in the midst feat the bill.

of a business recession, and if the recession does not end, this out-15 per cent in the salaries of city ther gained more votes than majority resolution, Paul re, general secretary of the y, offered the council his restition.

Terms of Motion.

The majority motion the "Solitation becomes effective February affirms attachment to Becomes Front and its pro
Paople's Front and its pro
The majority resolution, Paul to provide the transfer of a \$7,930 with the sanitary department to the construction department and the switching of two traffic lights to new localities.

Resolutions Adopted.

Council also adopted two resolutions offered by Councilman C.

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viding for the purchase of the controversial John A. White park.
One authorized the mayor to exercise the option of the city to

The budget places the city on a report. cash basis. Non-revenue receipts of the total receipts and appropria-

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by Tennessee Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)lynching.

his resolution after he had read to out."

States from which he read com-munications were Georgia, Vir-Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

# Prisoner Says Capone Hated Man And in Constant Fear of His Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- (A) McKee, of the "Terrible Touhy"

results of the second s

# AUTEMPS WINS Council Votes FIRST CASH BUDGET BILL TO TAX LIQUOR TO Raise Fare OF \$10,444,792.01 FACES FINAL TEST Thirty Cents To Buy Only VOTED BY COUNCIL IN HOUSE TODA

Only Two Minor Changes Dry Skirmish To Defer Consideration Defeated as Evans Fails To Bar Report of Committee.

> CORPORATION LAW TO BE REVAMPED

### Will Make Georgia Rival Delaware on Charters; Senate Takes Recess.

With the lines of battle drawn tighter than at any time during the present special session, the house of representatives today will provides for the expenditure of vote on the controversial Thomas liquor tax bill, once defeated and

If the bill passes the house toexpressed themselves as being day, it will go over to the senate, "unusually well pleased" with the where consideration by this time next week is expected. If it fails Councilman Frank Wilson, of the swill be lost for the special sessixth ward, was the only member sion. Under the rules, no defeated bill can be reconsidered a second time.

Leaders of both the wet and dry wildest planned spending that any council in Atlanta has ever apnight as last-minute efforts were being made to both pass and de-

Dry Loses Delay Move. The drys lost a preliminary bat-tle yesterday when the house votputting any in reserve will necessitate a reduction of from 10 to Representative Evans, of McDuffie county, which would have put off consideration of the bill until ev-

lutions offered by Councilman C.

M. Bolen, of the fourth ward, providing for the councilman c.

in the house rules committee had fixed the liquor tax bill as a speviding for the councilman c. ness for

horizes elected representatives participate in a government ich will be supported by the jority, based on a program and the discipline of the People's hautemps was called upon to ceed himself after four days of itless effort by former Premier on Blum and Georges Bonnet, autemps' cabinet fell last Frigin in the face of Communist opinion to his labor and financial icies.

The budget places the city on a lorder to exercise elected representatives participate in a government ich will be supported by the ticket of J. C. "Mott" Aldredge against Bazerericise the option of the city to purchase the park, while the other requested Fulton county to provide for the immediate payment of \$25,000 in order that the city may purchase the property.

Aldredge Denies Plan.

An acquaintance said he was informed Quinn would re-enter county politics on Aldredge's ities effort by former Premier in the face of Communist opinion to his labor and financial icies.

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Under the terms of an agree-ment between the city and county, and Representative Candler, of De-Kalb county, and Representative Whipple, of Bleckley county, join-of the report, while Chairman Sabados, of the temperance comment between the city and county each is to provide \$25,000 for the purchase of the park. The budget as adopted carried an appropriation of the rules committee.

Betting Bill Tomerrow.

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The rules committee also fixed itation of President Albert Le-Sheriff Lee Whatley tendered his \$3,978,440.48, such as temporary the bill legalizing betting on horse in while awaiting a decision by resignation a week ago. It, too, is loans which must be repaid, bring races as a special order for toloans which must be repaid, bring races as a special order for to-

This bill, which also is spon-Permanent improvements and sored by Representative Thomas, Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

Substitute for Measure Ousted Director Induces in Senate Is Offered Internes Angered Over His Dismissal To Stay.

It was learned yesterday that Senator McKellar, Democrat, Ten- intervention of Dr. Joseph H. ynching.

The Tennessee senator offered ouster and threatened to "walk"

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 17.—(P) the senate telegrams and letters Eighteen navy patrol planes will take off at 8 a. m. (10 a. m. At-Dr. Hines would not comment learned that the threat of a strike was so serious that Hines called leaders into a room at the hospital, locked the door and made a personal appeal to them to "stick by your jobs if you have my best interests at heart."

Angered by the order of the board stripping Dr. Hines of his position as medical director, discontent mounted among the in-terne staff, according to reports. They prepared to leave their jobs without notice to the new Grady board of trustees.

Calls Internes In.

Hearing of the projected action, Hines called some of them to him. "I appreciate how you feel about A new story of hate, fear and desperation at Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay came to light today after departure of William Malcolm Ritchey for Providence, R. I., to face a jewel theft charge.

Ritchey was released from the federal prison last week.

Inspector William McMahon, of the "Terrible Touhy"

Hearing of the projected action, and the projected action, is nowninal leader, were bitter rivals, and that Ralph Roe and Ted Cole escaped from the prison on a raft of oil barrels.

Roe and Cole disappeared in a heavy fog last December 16, when they broke out a machine shop window. Whether they survived director of this institution. It the treacherous ebb tide of San would be preiter for my best insomething to show your regard for me. That is not the way to do it. You have done a good job for me while I have been the medical director of this institution. It would be neither for my best interests nor for your own best interests to take any such drastic course. You have your profession to pursue, and you should not altoward in Page 12, Column 2.

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Cabinet room when they "shot" Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service, presenting the certificate. The Presidential pocket proved bare of funds and Secretary "Steve" Early had to go to the rescue.

The general public will be asked shortly to help the efforts against infantile paralysis by becoming "founders" in the new national organization.

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY PROHIBITION RECORD

VOLSTEAD ACT VETOED BY-PRES.WOODROW WILSON PROMIBITION LAW REPEALED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

UNDER LEADERSHIP OF

AS UNENFORCEABLE

PRES FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

Measure Would Provide Merit System for ThousandMunicipalEmployes

Establishment of civil service or nearly 1,000 municipal emtection, was proposed yesterday in city council. The plan was sent to the ordinance and legislation committee for recommendation.

The measure was reported today by Kimball Flactus, instructor in the College of the City of New York.

The flyer, Jimmy Angel, ex-The measure was offered by J. Allen Couch, chairman of the leg-

vithout comment or discussion. Major provisions of the measure, if approved, will be offered to the Georgia assembly for enactment as a charter amendment. Federation Approves.

nessee, offered in the senate today Hines, medical director of Grady Employes, of which Paul Chipman on the altimeter of his plane. He ing bill a joint resolution which would praise the states for their efforts to reduce the crime of white division of Grady hospital

Sponsors yesterday said they have been assured that the Fulthe special legislative session if it wins the approval of council and

Major provisions of the bill pro-1. Creation of a personnel de-

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# Roosevelt Shy Dollar To Start Polio Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-

# Waterfall

American Aviator Describer Rapids Plunging 1,000 Feet More at Base.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(AP)-An

The flyer, Jimmy Angel, expected to arrive in Miami soon from South America, said in a letislative committee. It was referred ter he had discovered the about 250 miles southeast of Cuidad Bolivar, Venezuela.

He said the stream, pouring from a high plateau in the clouds probably a tributary of the Caroni It already has the approval of Local No. 4, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Federation of State, County and Municipal Chimater of his plants of the altimater of his plants.

The falls are about three times ton county delegation in the legis-lature will champion the plan in the special legislative session if it known. Niagara is 187 feet.

Toccoa Falls in north Georgia, which are 180 feet high, are rethe Rocky mountains.

# CHINESE REPULSE

Huge Russian Air Fleet Raids Japanese Fields, Troop Concentrations.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18 .- (Tuesfor nearly 1,000 municipal em-ployes not now under such pro-mile high waterfall in Venezuela reinforcements to Hangchow, capreinforcements to Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, in an affort to halt a strong Chinese ... "The bureau was close behind effort to halt a strong Chinese

> This development came as Chinese reported they were pushing back the invaders on the northern, central and Yangtze valley fronts. At the same time it was dis-closed at least 100 Russian-made planes and 100 Russian pilots were operating from Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, raiding Japa-nese airfields and military con-

centrations. previously had denied reports of fighting in the Hangchow area, admitted 7,000 Chinese troops had advanced to "within a few miles" of the city and that gunfire was audible in Hangchow, 125 miles southwest of Shanghai.

They said "heavy reinforcements" were being sent to "the new battlefield" by the Japanese. The statement was considered confirmation of Chinese reports that the Japanese had not been Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

# Cotton Mather Has Dinner Here Two Days After Leaving Hawaii

By YOLANDE GWIN. The Cotton Mather of 1938 ate his Saturday dinner in Honolulu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—
President Roosevelt enrolled today as "Founder No. 1" of the new
foundation he organized to combat
infantile paralysis—but he had to
borrow a dollar to pay for his
certificate.

Photographers reported much
embarrassment in the White House
cabinet room when they "shot"
Surgeon General Thomas Parran

his Saturday dinner in Honolulu
and dined in Atlanta last night.

Mather, named for his famous
puritan ancestor, landed late yesterday at Candler field after a 45hour hop from Hawaii, a far cry
from the transportation methods
of his forefather of the 17th century. The 1938 Mather traveled on
the China Clipper and transport
planes.

†layover there he left at 10 o'clock Sunday night and was in Dallas, Texas, at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and home at Candler field at 3:40 o'clock yesterday. Soon after his arrival here the

well-known Atlantan said: "I went to the coast with Mrs. Mather to see Alabama win the Rose Bowl game, but I landed in Hawaii. I left San Francisco on January 7 two days after Mrs. Mather sailed for the Islands. She

# FUGITIVE IS SEIZED AT RACE WINDOW AFTER LONG HUN

Trail Extends Over U.S., Ending at Santa Anita Track; 20 Bank Robberies Also Admitted.

MAN OF ALIASES SPED TO CHICAGO

### J. Edgar Hoover Says Men Slain on Same Day; Bodies Not Found.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—(P)— J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tonight announced that Peter Anders had been arrested and has confessed to the kidnap-slaying of 72-year-old Charles S. Ross, a greeting card manufacturer, in Chicago last September.

Hoover, who arrived here from Washington last Saturday, said that Anders was arrested at Santa Anita track last Friday after arriving from New Orleans four

days previously.

Anders, Hoover said, not only confessed that he killed Ross, but also admitted the slaying of his associate in the kidnaping, James Atwood Gray.

\$14,402 Ransom Recovered. "We have recovered \$14,402 of the ransom money," said Hoover. Ross, wealthy Chicagoan, was kidnaped last September 25. His abductors demanded and were paid \$50,000 ransom. This was turned over to them near Rock-ford, Ill., on October 8.

Two days after payment of the ransom, Hoover said, Anders shot to death both Ross and Gray. Hoover said that Anders operated under various aliases, among them Elbert March, Marshall Eaton and Ray Crantz.

Hoover said the bodies of Ross and Gray have not been red

"All we can say is that we are certain the bodies of the two victims are not in the state of Illi-nois, where the actual murders took place," he said. "This fact gave the federal government juris-

He said that Anders confessed to participation in the robbery of about 20 banks throughout the country. Anders made his confession here today, Hoover said. He waived removal proceedings and was sent to Chicago tonight.

He declined to disclose whether the prisoner was being return-Traveled to Many Cities.

Since payment of the ransom money, Hoover said, Anders had traveled widely, having been in Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Chicago, New York city, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. Mismi, Fla. and New Orleans. day)-(A)-Japanese today rushed C.; Miami, Fla., and New Orleans.

him on every move," said Hoo-ver. "He was arrested when passing some of the ransom money through the pari-mutuel windo at Santa Anita." Hoover said that since his ar-

rival in Los Angeles, Anders had been living at a downtown hotel. Continued in Page 12, Colum 3.

# WEATHER

Georgia-Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly colder Tuesday in

ATLANTA, Tuesday, January 19, 1937; figh 70; low 55; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

January 18, 1938.

Sun rises 6:43 a. m.; sets 4:55 p. m.

foon rises 8:03 p. m.; sets 8:07 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT, Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.
Total precipitation this mo., ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 6:30 a.m. Noon. 6:3

Dry temperature 51 56

Wet bulb 49 53

Relative humidity 38 84

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS TEMPERATURE TEMPERATU WEATHER
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Charleston, cloudy
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# ROOSEVELT VETOES

F. D. R. Says Bill Exceeded Average Wage Fixed by Law for Other Workers.

cents to 55 cents and 60 cents, re-

He advised congress he considered the measure to be "fundamentally objectionable" on three IS WEATHER FORECA

1. It increased the pay in one ing temperatures today, the weath-branch of the government service without applying the same in-

age rate fixed by law for all other employes in the same grade.

3. The measure raised the pay CHARWOMEN'S PAY rate for one class of employes one grade under the classification act "without taking into consideration the effect of such increase ation the effect of such increase

"I deeply regret," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the necessity for withhold-ing my approval of a measure which would provide increased compensation for a low-paid class washington, Jan. 17.—(P)—
of employes, but I do not feel, for the reasons which I have set forth, that I would be justified in taking different action with respect to a bill that would give partment from 50 cents and 55 cents to 55 cents and 60 cents, re-

> IS WEATHER FORECAST Cloudy weather will bring fall-

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# crease to other branches. 2. The increased rate, on a per annum basis, exceeded the averlow reading was 50 degrees. Yesterday's sun sent the mercury to a high of 58 while the averlow reading was 50 degrees. LUGGAGE

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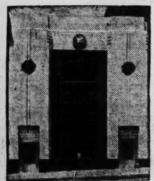
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# **NAVAL INCREASES**

Half Billion Bill Provides for Reopening of U.S. Torpedo Making Plant.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)world conditions "more threaten-ing" than at any time since the

World War.
The committee sent to the house the regular naval supply bill, pro-viding funds for Navy Department expenditures in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. The total involved was \$26,723,286 more than the navy's appropriation for the current year. It included funds to start construction of 18 new warships and four auxiliary

House Debate Today. The measure, scheduled to be debated in the house tomorrow, also carried funds to reopen the torpedo manufacturing plant at Alexandria, Va., and to recom-mission the ammunition ship Pyro so it would be ready for service "to meet any possible need."
The bill's total was \$11,139,967

less than the Budget Bureau rec-Speaker Bankhead told reporters a presidential message con-cerning additional expansion of the fleet would go to congress later in the week, after the house has had time to dispose of the

pending appropriation. Although the committee did not mention the international situation in reporting the bill to the house, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, said during secret committee hearings that political conditions in the were "distinctly worse than a year ago." He warned his listeners the United States could not reduce its means for national defense "without jeopardizing our national security."

# HOUSE VOTES BOOS

Overriding Committees, Members Add \$2,326,000 to Supply Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (A)-

Treasury-Post Office supply bill. It also eliminated a \$2,500,000 in November at Shanghai, Minnie items for construction of annexes to the government printing office. American school in the Interna-This more than offset the addi-tional

The largest increases voted were tle lines. \$1,000,000 for the pay of city mail carriers, and a similar amount for clerks in first and second-class the intermittent thundering of the \$1,000,000 for the pay of city mail post offices. Offered by Chairman big guns.
Mead, Democrat, New York, of the Her arm in a sling, Minnie told house post office committee, both amendments carried by the narrowest of margins.

The amendment are a peacetime "casualty" thousands of miles from battle-scarred Suchow, in the

An amendment by Representative Haines, Democrat, Pennsylvania, adding \$200,000 to the item for pay of third-class post office clerks, also was adopted. Still another by Mead won approval, adding \$100,000 to the railway adding \$100,000 to the railway and someone hit the ball. A boy was on first base and he ran down mail clerks' travel fund.

Leaders said they hoped the bill to second. would be passed early tomorrow. The senate appropriations com-nittee approved today the somittee approved today the so-called independent offices appropriation bill. It eliminated a provision written into the measure by the house, which would have empowered President Roosevelt to eliminate or reduce individiual

items in appropriation bills.

As approved by the senate committee, this bill carried a total of \$1,412,069,465, including \$2,763,000 which the committee restored for construction of a proposed reser-this week with other Kiwanis voir at Gilbertsville, Ky.

EXTRADITION GRANTED. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 17.— tional.
(P)—Governor Fred P. Cone to-(P)—Governor Fred P. Cone to-day ordered Harry O. Voiler, Mi-ami Beach hotel man, returned to Los Angeles to face a charge to nounced by Robert A. Clark, presi-Los Angeles to face a charge of robbing Mae West, the movie actress, in 1932.



e and imme- \$2.50 siz. \$2.19

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Safe in War, Breaks Arm in Baseball Game



Missionary's daughter, Minnie Hamilton, 10, came safety through var-torn China, but broke her arm in a friendly ball game in an Atlanta schoolyard. Roar of cannon was familiar sound to her during days in Orient, Her father is the Rev. E. H. Hamilton.

# Girl, 10, Survives Rigors of China To Become 'Gasualty' in Game Here

Daughter of Missionary, Born in Suchow, Breaks Her Arm While Playing 'Bat Ball' With Other Children in Yard of Peeples Street School.

cry," she said.

Minnie came to Atlanta with

New Holderness street, S. W. Her

enrollment at Peeples street

school in the United States. Her father, a native of this city, attended the same school 35 years

Previously, Minnie and her brothers, Bobby, David and Billy,

attended the American school in

the International Settlement at

Shanghai. The father has been a

the Chinese interior.

missionary many years, mainly in

her first venture in a

A 10-year-old girl who came the school, took her to a near-by safely through much of the war physician. There the arm was set, terrors in China broke her left Minnie declining an anesthetic. arm in a friendly ball game in an "It hurt a little, but I didn't

Atlanta schoolyard.
"She left 'peaceful' China to come to 'dangerous' America," jokingly said her father, the Rev. her parents last December 18, the E. H. Hamilton, southern Presbyterian missionary, commenting yesterday on the accident last Thursday afternoon to his daughter, Minnie, a low sixth grade stu-The house overrode its appropriations committee today and added items totaling \$2,326,000 to the billion-and-a-half dollar more vivid picture in Minnie's far more vivid picture in Minnie, a low sixtil grade statement and the statement of When the Chinese lines broke

Settlement at Shanghai, were within two miles of the bat-

was on first base and he ran down

"He bumped into me and knockand Minnie's aunt, Miss Susie

### KIWANIANS TO HOLD 23D ANNIVERSARY Atlanta Club To Have

Luncheon Today. Kiwanians of Atlanta will join ebration of the 23rd birthday of the founding of Kiwanis Interna-

dent of the Atlanta club, in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel, at which Henry C. Heinz and Carl E. Endicott, past international presidents, will speak. Faber A. Bollinger, past international trustee, and Sinclair Jacobs, past president of the Atlanta club, also will speak.

The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit January 21, 1915. At present there are 1,932 clubs throughout the United States and Canada, with membership of almost 100,000. A letter will be read from F. Trafford Taylor, international president, at the lunch-eon, Mr. Clark said.

### TRAMMELL QUALIFIES AS SHERIFF CANDIDATE If you cannot get Falstaff at

A retired Grady hospital ambulance driver, Frank M. Trammell, of 324 St. Paul avenue, S. E., qualified vesteday as candidate qualified yesterday as candidate for sheriff in the special election, March 2.

Trammell retired about three years ago, after having served 25 years as a driver. He is now pensioned. Three other candidates have qualified for the race, Acting Sheriff J. D. Bazemore, J. C. Aldredge and H. J. Foster.

### Miss Gay Shepperson Renamed WPA Head Reappointment of Miss Gay B.

Shepperson as Works Progress administrator for Georgia for another year, was announced yesterday by President Roose-

Miss Shepperson was with the State Department of Public Welfare when selected by Harry Hopkins as local administrator when the WPA was created. Work for more than 105,000 Georgians comes under her su-

Burlew to be first assistant secretary of the interior. The tall, partly bald investigator was questioned by committee members as to whether he had in-

any such investigations made."
Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, asserted that "blasphemous rumors are going around' that Ickes' investigators had pried

Glavis Says He 'Listened In' on Phones of Interior Department Workers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (A)committee today his men had tapped telephone wires to obtain in-formation on departmental em-

oloyes.
Glavis testified before the pub-

vestigated any members of con-gress during his tenure at the Interior Department.

He replied that so far as he knew, Secretary Ickes "never had

OF WIRE TAPPING

Louis R. Glavis, former head of the Interior Department's investigation service, told a senate Duchess of Windsor at Cannes

lic lands committee, which is considering the nomination of E. K.

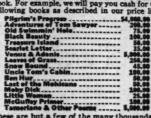
rior Department more than a year France, last fall, arrived I and a half ago. and a nair ago.

Committee members sought by questions to determine whether Burlew had taken part in wire-

Glavis said that as far as he knew Burlew had nothing to do with it, except that occasionally he saw some of the investigators'

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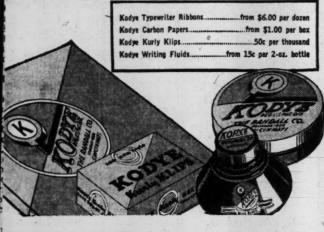
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At 16, when his father died, farouk found himself King, millionaire, owner of seven palaces, adored by his 16,000,000 subjects. He is the first of the dynasty of Mahomet Ali to speak the language of his subjects like one of them. He rides, shoots, swims, actional holiday was proposed for the process hoves and plays tannis. r boy King, Farouk. them. He rides, shoots, swim ational holiday was pro- fences, boxes and plays tennis.

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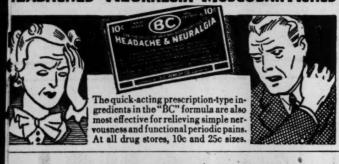
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# IS BUT 45-HOUR HOP

Cotton Mather Relates Experiences, Tells of Clipper

and the future of aviation during all trips. It is very seldom that the conversation drifts into other channels."

crashed last May, Mather said: when it comes to room to walk around. Which is a good thing be-cause of the fact that the trips made by that ship were longer than those of the Clipper. The Clipper is very confining. It takes a crew of seven men to operate

the Clipper."
In discussing Hawaii, Mather "There is a lot of talk about the Sino-Japanese war in the islands, as well as the possibility of statehood. Many of the people I talked with want it, but want it after the war is over. Big business is against it, however. Opinions are varied and different there about the question. As to the war, the Japanese on the islands have sent \$5,000 to Japan for the conflict, but on the other hand they have given only \$11,000 a year to community welfare. The average amount given to the Japanese during the last five years by the welfare group was \$30,000. I think these figures make an interesting sidelight on the Japanese viewpoint of the current conflict.'

In Hawaii During Crash. While Mather was in Hawaii, the Samoan Clipper disaster occurred. He said

favorite native fishing area."

On his return trip to "the states," among Mather's flying companions were Doris Cromwell and her husband, J. R. The leadership as a means of wear-ting out the southerners who are states, among Mather's flying companions were Doris Duke Cromwell and her husband, J. R. Pressure Increased.

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Mather made his first flight in

# WATTS' FOE ARRIVES

AUGUSTA, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Jack Kirkland, the playwright who smashed into headlines when he slugged a New York drama critic last week, arrived in Augusta today for a visit and some coaching on his golf game from Helen Dettweiler, prominent Washington golfer, who is spending the winter

matization of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road," struck Richard ter criticized the playwright's dramatization of "Tortilla Flat," John Steinbeck's novel.

# Don't Take Drastic Drugs

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and Amelia Earhart are still alive. She plans an extensive search in the South Seas for them but her plans are not definite. The funny thing about air travel is that the passengers talk "air"

Compares With Hindenburg. In discussing the China Clip-per and the Hindenburg, which "There is no comparison at all except in price. I crossed the Atlantic on the Hindenburg. That was the time I left Russia one Sunday morning after breakfast and was in Atlanta for dinner the following Thursday. The Hinden-burg had it all over the Clipper

"The day I left Honolulu, the Honolulu Advertiser carried a the shirt. The scene of the crash, where Captain Musick and six

Kirkland, noted for his dra-Watts in New York when the lat-

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San Francisco Los Angele

The 1938 model Cotton Mather returned to his home in Atlanta yesterday after a 45-hour hop from Hawaii. At the upper left, Mather is shown as he boarded the plane at Los Angeles after his arrival from San Francisco, where he landed after a journey from Hawaii on the China Clipper. At the upper right he is shown at his Atlanta office with three newspapers which illustrate the speed of his flight over land and sea. The newspaper at the top is an edition of the Honolulu Advertiser of Saturday, January 15. The center is a Los Angeles morning paper of Monday, which he bought before leaving and at the bottom is one of yesterday's editions of The Atlanta Constitution. The map by staff artist Charles Snead, illustrates the route of Mather from the time he ate dinner in Honolulu Saturday night until his arrival here at Candler field yesterday.

O HAWALIAN

# 13 Southern Governors Condemn Lynch Bill as Substitute Is Offered

ginia.

Honolulu

the leadership as a means of wear- to lynching."

Cromwell and her husband, J. R. Cromwell. The Atlantan said that the heiress is a "most charming and talkative person, but her husband wrote what looked like a book all the way over."

First Flight in 1918.

Mather made his first flight in

1918 "out of curiosity" around the reach the senate floor and run into in my opinion clearly unconstitu-Statue of Liberty. It cost \$25. During last year he made 50 flights.

The comment from the south
The uses planes for hyginess place.

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most the vanishing point. I believe olin O. Johnston, South Caro-if permitted to continue to handle lina—"I do not believe that it "When do you take off?" he was most the vanishing point. I believe "That's still in the air." he an- the matter ourselves we will eneradicate it."

Bibb Graves, Alabama-"No violation of the laws either of God or of man has shown such mark-FOR AUGUSTA VISIT ed decrease in recent years as has lynching, especially in the south."

Protects Prisoners.

Fred P. Cone, Florida-"I am personally opposed to lynching and people of Florida are against lynching. Lynching in our stat has about disappeared. We protect all prisoners with state troops if necessary to see that they get fair trials by the courts."

George C. Perry, Virginia-"Virginia has a state law against lynching passed about 10 years ago. We have not had a lynching in the state since that time. I think the problem should be left to the

sissippi will be able to go through the entire year of 1938 as it did the year 1936 without one lynching

Carl E. Bailey, Arkansas—"You may rely upon every law enforcement agency in the state of Arkansas, including local officers, state and county police, to exert every effort to prevent any lynching in the state of Arkansas.

Protection Promised. Clyde Hoey, North Carolina—
"North Carolina has not had a

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Sanitation

Continued From First Page. Mississippi, Oklahoma, lynching for several years. We alstory, gruesome to say the least. It came from Pago Pago and Louisiana, Missouri, Florida, Alaways take every precaution to quoted a native Samoan fisher-man as having discovered human lina, Kentucky, Texas, Tennessee to safeguard the rights of all the

bones and a shirt inside a shark caught near the scene of the Clipper disaster. The shark contained a rib. arm bone, thigh bone and the shirt. The scene of the crash, where Captain Musick and six vet ready to say when night ses where Captain Musick and six yet ready to say when night ses—without regard to race or color. Pan-American crew members died, sions would begin. The night is infested with sharks and is a meetings have been threatened by

Pressure for disposal of the con- the senators who are opposing the

This was the first supply bill to sovereign rights of the states and He uses planes for business, pleasure and to save time, but mostly
because he likes to fly. His next
trip will be to South America.

"When do you take offer" he was a south to reduce lynchings to alimplication from the south to prevent lynching. . . by the constitution than a federal statute dealing with drunkenness, murderability to reduce lynchings to aling or disturbing of the peace."

would be for the best interest of the United States to pass a federal anti-lynching law. . .

# PRECEDENT IS SET IN FORD NLRB CASE

Permit for Employes' Vote Is First To Be Offered by Motor Company.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The Ford Motor Company's proposal for an election at the St. Louis as-Hugh White, Mississippi — "I sembly plant to determine an emhave done and will continue to do ployes' bargaining agent was desembly plant to determine an emeverything in my power to prevent lynching in Mississippi. I truly and sincerely hope that Mislingness to permit its employes to lingness to permit its employes to participate in a National Labor

Relations Board vote. Attorneys for the company said, to the best of their knowledge, the suggestion, included in the firm's first peace offer to the United Automobile Workers of America never before had been authorized The union called a strike at the assembly plant here last November 24, but production has con-

Read into the labor board's rec ord by Thomas F. Muldoon, Ford counsel, the plan included the re-hiring of eight union men in place of employes added since the strike call was issued, establishment of a seniority employment list to include UAWA members, except those suspected of violence, and the collective bargaining election.

UNION ACCEPTS CLAUSE

AGAINST "WILDCAT" STRIKES.

DETROIT. Jan. 17.—(P)—The international executive board of the United Automobile Workers Union conceivably opened a path tonight to renewal of negotiations with General Motors Corporation by formally assenting to the cor-poration's clause against "wildcat," or unauthorized, strikes in any

A clouded affair since General Motors locals failed to ratify that clause, the issue has been hanging fire for several months in the face of the corporation's refusal to ne-gotiate on any other basis. The union seeks amendments to the present agreement covering wages working conditions.

The use of adobe bricks, distinctive to buildings in the American southwest, is said to have developently in North Afric



New York Trade Board Chairman Urges Levy on Incomes Be Broader.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(AP)-The first business spokesman at public hearings on the administration-approved tax bill advised congress today to kill the undistributed profits tax instead of modifying it and to broaden the base of income taxes.

M. L. Seidman, chairman of the tax committee of the New York Board of Trade, was the first private witness before the house ways and means committee.

"The undistributed profits tax stands before the country today thoroughly convicted as an undesirable tax and as harmful to business and to confidence," he said, "It has earned its execution. Let it die."

Bill Aids Small Units. The bill on which the committee is conducting hearings would lift the levy from corporations having incomes of less than \$25,000 a year, but retain its principle for big corporations.

Seidman also called for abolition of the present system under which capital gains are lumped with a taxpayer's other income and subjected to income taxes. As a means of making the peo-ple conscious of taxes and of the fact that it is their money the federal government spends, the New Yorker proposed a broadening of the income tax base. The people then would pay directly what they now pay in indirect taxa-tion, he said.





# TO JAPAN ALARMS NIPPONESE PREMIER

Failures To Bring China To Terms Compel Course of 'Serious Nature.'

TOKYO, Jan. 17.—(A)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today was reported to have told Japanese political leaders frankly that the undeclared war against China was becoming increasingly grave.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said Konoye informed leading members of both houses of parliament that failures to bring

liament that failures to bring China to terms had "compelled the government to resort to another course of serious nature." Wha this might mean was not dis-

It was learned authoritatively yesterday's governmental statement on the new imperial policy had not disclosed the full

scope of the decisions.

War to the End.

The official statement said the
Japanese cabinet, military and naval authorities were in complete accord on pursuing the war until complete pacification of eastern Asia was achieved. Japan withdrew recognition from the national government of China, declaring "responsibilities for peace in east Asia now are even heavier than before."

The newspaper Yomiuri said the opinion was growing among those close to Konoye that the premier shortly would reform his cabinet to meet the situation created by China's protracted resistance.

mobilization law giving the gov-ernment fuller control of arma-dence of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. ment production.

navy said the step was necessary to make the production of munitions adequate for the military and naval requirements.

Konoye's Position.

Konoye, in explaining the statement of imperial policy to the par-liamentary leaders, recalled a sim-

government's sincere desire that you continue hearty support of its policy in view of the increased importance of Japan's mission as a stabilizing influence in the

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota explained the readjustment of Japan's relations with third powers made necessary by the increased seriousness of the situation. The war and naval ministers reviewed the strategical steps to be taken to make effective the new policy. The Tokyo press was unanimous in taking for granted that the rec-

ognition withdrawn from the national Chinese government would be extended to the provisional government set up at conquered

Fascists Co-operate. Hochi said "Germany and Italy informally already have notified Japan of their readiness to recognize the provisional government at Peiping. It is expected that when Japan extends formal recognition they will follow suit." (Japan, Germany and Italy are linked in a pact against international Com-

Domei quoted Shigeru Kawagoe, the ambassador to China, as proposing establishment of a new central China regime at Shanghai.

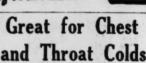
"I believe the atmosphere is fast developing to favor establishment of a new regime in central China centering on Shanghai," Kawagoe was quoted as saying.
"In that event it would not be so difficult to adjust relations be-tween the North China and central China regimes."

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Cut Rate Drug Store.—(adv.)

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itching torment of eczema is to make anyone wretched and for relief. If you suffer from mal causes, get Peterson's Ointment, all druggists. If one application not delight you, money ref

# CHINA'S RESISTANCE Dog and Rabbit Share Food and Home as Friends STALIN AIDE ASKS



Bird dog chases rabbit—but on friendly terms. This unusual friendship between a rabbit and a bird dog was devoted to reorganization of began last week when the rabbit was given to Ray Russell, of 222 Georgia avenue, by his brother, Clyde, the highest administrative organs known as Gondwanaland.

who caught the animal on a hunting trip. Rabbit and dog share same quarters and food, and get along as of the state under the new conagreeably as Damon and Pythias.

EX-DALTON FARMER Final Rites Will Be Held at Outstanding

Former Home. The war and navy ministries
invoked the munitions industry as a Whitfield county farmer, died
Outstanding educational leaders sent production.

Spokesmen for the army and any said the step was necessary banks the production of munical parts of the production of munical parts. Sent and the step was necessary been active until about two years of Tulane University.

He had made his home with his

ment of imperiar policy to the parliamentary leaders, recalled a similar explanation at the start of hostilities last July 7. Domei quoted him as saying:

"The latest development imparts a greater seriousness to the general situation and it is the government's sincere desire that"

A D. Joyce, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mewcomb College campus.

This morning, women's education was discussed by Dr. Marion Edwards Park, president of Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Robert Lincoln Kelly, executive secretary emeritus of the Association of American Schools.

### J. P. JOYCE DIES; | INAUGURATION SET | FOR HARRIS TODAY

Educational Leaders To Participate.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .- (P) hotels. were here today to take part in

The three-day celebration was daughter for the last 10 years. opened yesterday afternoon with Funeral services will be held in a vesper musical on the Tulane-Newcomb College campus.

STOCKHOLM HOTEL STRIKE. lodgings in small boarding houses today as a strike of 20,000 hotel



Drastic Measures to End Nipponese 'Hooliganism' Demanded of U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—(P)—Andre Alexandrovitch Zhdanoff, one of Joseph Stalin's right-hand men, called on the commissariat of foreign affairs today to take "drastic measures" to end Japanese "hooliganism."

Addressing the Supreme Soviet, Russia's new parliament, Zhdanoff said Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff deserved credit for car-

"I believe it is our common opinion," he declared, "that drastic measures should be taken which would put an end once and for all to the Hooliganism of the agents of Japanese imperialism."

Zhdanoff spoke as chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Soviet of the Union and a member of the new presidium of

member of the new presidium of the Supreme Soviet. Today's joint session of the two

and the Soviet of Nationalitiesstitution

STOCKHOLM HOTEL STRIKE.
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17.—(P)—

Micahel Kalinin and Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president and premier of the Sovret state, were Hotel guests and tourists pack-ed their grips and sought simpler setup—Kalinin as chairman of the new presidium of the Red parliatoday as a strike of 20,000 hotel ment and Molotoff chairman of the and restaurant workers closed all Council of People's Commissars,



Highway Police CHINESE REPULSE Advise Motorists Heed Warnings

Georgia motorists were advised yesterday to "heed the warning slips" which state highway patrolmen are issuing instead of booking cases for minor traffic or

safety rule infractions. L. E. Sullivan, education director for the Department of Public Safety, said copies of the warn-ings are kept with the records of drivers' licenses and that three such warnings "usually" would result in cases being made against the motorist for each infraction. He said 3,645 such warnings had rying out "the Soviet policies of peace" but that he was too lenient toward "the Hooligan agents of Japan in her puppet state, Manchoukuo."

The said 3,045 such warnings had been given motorists since the state highway patrol went into service October 1, adding that such records would be used "in cases of revocation of licenses." Aside from the warnings, Sullivan said the 83 patrolmen had

made 621 arrests during the period October 1 through December 31. He said they had 503 convictions, 91 cases pending and 27 acquittals. Of these cases, 257 were charged with drunken driving and 202 were convicted, 13 acquitted and the remaining cases were

Scientists believe Africa, part of India, West Australia and Brazil once were united in a continent



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able to penetrate the area beyond Hangchow, but had been hard pressed to maintain their position in the historic city. Hangchow was captured December 24.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that fighting had broken out in

the Pootung peninsula, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. Chinese reported they had captured Chwansha, across the river from Shanghai. Japanese said that they had no information on the capture but that "it is possible."

Chinese continued to report successes in south Shantung, as-serting that Thining, 120 miles south of Tsinan, "is entirely in our hands" and that Chinese

forces were moving in with reinforcements goin Peiping-Hankow railway. "A decisive battle is im they said.

19 FLEE FIRE INTO PAWTUCKET, R. I., J. (A)—Fire, following a terplosion, razed a three-stoness and apartment but downtown Pawtucket forcing 19 tenants to flee snowstorm and causing estimated by the owner than \$80,000

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Rally Day Meeting for Fulton Group Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Women of Fulton county will hold a rally day meeting at 2 o'cloc!: this afternoon at the Hen-ry Grady hotel to map plans for celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday parties January 29. Funds raised at the parties will be

sed to fight infantile paralysis.

Plans for the Fulton county elebrations will be discussed and women will be assigned to their various posts, Mrs. Max E. Land, county chairman for women, an-

Named Chairman.

Mrs. Luther E. Mann was ap-pointed chairman of women's pub-licity and Mrs. Robin Wood was named to the program committee at a preliminary meeting.

women of the county have been invited to attend the rally. The following women have been appointed to committee chairman-ships: Mrs. Donald Hastings, garden clubs; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, nurses' associations; Mrs. George Smiley, Senior Hadassah; Mrs. Waldman, Federation of Churches; Miss Frances Steel, Child Welfare Association; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, board of education; Mrs. T. C. Kelly, fifth district Federa-tion of Women; Mrs. Charles Pottinger, Young Matrons' Circle, Tallulah Falls Institute; Mrs. Claude C. Smith, Steiner Clinic Auxiliary; Mrs. Odessa Renson, Bureau of Professional Women's

Others Appointed.

Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, veterans' auxiliaries; Mrs. Ruth Wade, American Federation of Labor; Mrs. J. T. Sliden, Atlanta Council of P.-T. A.; Mrs. Fort Land, State Department of Education; Mrs. H. B. Bankston, West End Women's Clubs; Mrs. G. N. Ruck-er, Roswell women; Mrs. Schley Thompson, north Fulton women; Mrs. J. O. Gibbs, Palmetto; Mrs. Claud M. Reeves, East Point; Mrs. Henry Davis, American University Women; Mrs. Roy Stuckley and Mrs. Carlton Benns, telephone

committee were Misses Byrd Blankenship, Abbie Donaldson, Lucille Wing, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. G. M. Murray, Mrs. Ralph Brooks and Mrs. Alma Cannon.

THEFT FROM U.S. BRINGS YEAR TERM Would-Be Informer Used

Cash on Self. Thomas C. Elrod pleaded guilty stealing \$10 from federal narcotic agents and was sentenced yesterday in federal district court to serve a year and a day at a fed-eral industrial reformatory.

Elrod approached federal agents

given two-year probationary sen

FIRST LADY'S CAR

Chauffeur Caught Speeding, Her Brother Pays Fine.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—(P)— State Policeman C. V. Maine said today G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife, paid a \$100 fine levied against the driver of Mrs. Roosevelt's car for exceeding the Maryland 45-mile an hour speed limit.

Maine said he and Patrolman J. R. Buckworth stopped the car on the Baltimore-Philadelphia road Saturday night after a three-mile chase. He said the car driven by Mrs. Roosevelt's chauffeur, Alfred Pinto, "did 80 miles an

When Pinto was haled before Magistrate William McCauley at Bradshaw and was fined \$100 and costs, said Maine, "Mr. Roosevelt didn't have the cash with him. When he offered his check I told the judge that I'd stand behind it."

DEATH PLUNGE

Man Falls 11 Stories to Top of Automobile.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 .- (AP) As hundreds hurryed to work a man plunged from the eleventh floor of a downtown hotel today and crashed headfirst upon the metal top of a parked automobile. From a note and belongings found in his hotel room, Police Homicide Captain Frank Glisso identified the man as Bennett H. Law, of Harriman, Tenn.

The crushed and broken body lay for several minutes on the busy street and a crowd of more than 1,000 gathered before an ambulance came to the scene.

**FUNDS GRANTED PWA FOR POWER PROJECTS** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The Public Works Administrators said today federal funds would be released immediately to start four power projects costing a total of \$7,531,235, as a result of dissolution of injunction suits that have held up allotments.

The PWA reported an injunc tion action was dissolved today by agreement with the Memphis agreement with the Memphis Power & Light Company, which would permit the release of funds for a \$6,872,000 municipal project

Veteran," 15, Ends Holiday From Films HERTY URGES STUDY



Helen Parrish is looking up again, for after a three-year interlude she's in pictures again, playing opposite another young girl, Deanna Durbin. Miss Parrish, now 15, came from Columbus, Ga. She began in picture work at the age of two.

# Georgia Beauty To Be 'Meanie' In New Picture

For the first time in her 15 years, beautiful Helen Parrish, of Jersey Mayor Tells Moore company; Mrs. John Cooper, host- Columbus, Ga., is going to be a ss committee.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, unorganized role is in "Mad About Music," now of the county; Mrs. S. T. in production in Hollywood, and Brown, Women's Auxiliary of the starring Deanne Durbin. The part Fulton County Medical Society; marks Miss Parrishs' reappear-Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, West End ance in pictures after having been Civic Club. Named on the hostess off the screen for three years.

"I've been waiting to grow up," Helen said yesterday. "I was too old for a while to play kid parts —and I was too young to play old-er parts. Now I'm 15." The young Georgia actress began her screen career when she was two years old. She has had im-

portant roles in about 30 pictures and can't remember the numerous "bits" and "atmosphere" parts she has played. In "Mad About Music" she is cast as Miss Durbin's enemy in a

private girls' school in Switzer-DRIVER IS EXONERATED IN RAIL CRASH DEATH

last July with a proposal they give him the money and he would make a morphine purchase. Elrod was exonerated in recorder's court was 62 today.

Orlando C. Long Jr., 24, of 1017 visit to the mayor's office. Hague was 62 today.

Moore suggested to Hague that was given the money, but he admitted using it for himself.
Three other prisoners were sentenced by Judge Marvin Underwood yesterday. Hubert H. Clay,

wood yesterday. Hubert H. Clay, of Haralson county, pleaded guilty to charges of violating the motor admitted that he may have "been ure to be thus honored," Hague vehicle theft act and received a knocked groggy" when his autopear and a day sentence. Philip Dooly and Eugene McCoy, negroes, admitted theft from a car in interstate commerce and were considered and the motor and subject that I when his autopear and a day sentence. Philip St. L. freight train at the Simpson street crossing, resulting in the death of Alfred Kelly, who was in interstate commerce and were commerce and were considered and the motor automated that in the large large to be thus honored, Hague replied. "But you realize that I am engaged just now in a controption of the motor automated that the large large to be thus honored, Hague replied. "But you realize that I am engaged just now in a controption of the motor of the motor of the motor of the large large to be thus honored, Hague replied. "But you realize that I am engaged just now in a controption of the motor of riding with him.

Friends of Long said that he has never drank intoxicating liquors. The officers had charg-ed him with reckless driving, an accident, and drunkedness.

FIRST LADY CRITICIZES WAR REFERENDUM PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt criticized the principle of a war referendum

She said such a vote by the people is "not in keeping with representative government," and that she does not think it would been this country out of wor. keep this country out of war.

BEAUTY

# HAGUE TURNS DOWN

He Cannot 'Quit' in Fight on CIO.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 17. (A)-Mayor Frank Hague's refusal to "quit the field here in Jersey City while the battle is on" and accept the United States senate seat of Governor-elect A. Harry Moore may leave the post unoccupied for several days.

Moore, who had said earlier he would name his Washington successor when he is inaugurated for a third term as Governor tomorrow, indicated Hague's would postpone the appointment until Thursday or Friday.

Hague said he could not "desert" his "many warm friends" in his fight against leaders of the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union, whom he has labeled "Communists."

Moore's offer was a "birthday present" made in a midmorning

"Our nation is facing a serious menace. We are confronted by the red group. I fear that if I were to accept the senatorship and leave for Washington serve in the United States senate, my actions might be misconstrued. Some people might think I was running away from the great conflict now

being waged in New Jersey." LINER RAMS SAILBOAT. NAPLES, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The

until the men were picked up.

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Responsibility for Bonds Is Not Clear, He Says of Authority Plan.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-There are serious questions both of law and technical paper manufacturing which ought to be investigated before passage of the bill, "to create an authority to promote the paper pulp industry of the state of Georgia"-which is now before the state legislature, Dr. Charles H. Herty, director of the Savannah pulp and paper laboratory, stated today.

In discussing the bill, which he considered fraught with dangers, Dr. Herty made the following statement:

"This bill seems to indicate the use of state officials for handling the funds, but specifically makes the state not responsible for the bonds to be issued and specifically relieves the members of the authority or anyone connected with the issuance of the bonds of any responsibility for any of them and I am wondering who is responsible for them. It would be a serious question for officers and savings banks, etc., as mentioned in the bill, to invest trust funds in bonds for which no one seems to be responsible. However, I am not legally trained and the state of Georgia has ample legal brains to sift these questions down and see that the name of the state or the backing of the state is not misused in the laudable purpose of raising funds to build a news-print mill in Georgia."

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He posed the definite question. Do

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"Simply because I refuse to do-

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boycotted, talked about, lied about,

wolf that comes to many doors

nowadays just had pups in my

"Yours truly, \*

I know a Georgia citizen, prom-

inent, successful. One night last

week, he told me, his wife had

occupied the bathroom to wash

the one pair of hose that seems

to be the limit of feminine supply

and had placed them over the

turning the heater on

emergency heater to dry. Without

Later, he went in to take a bath,

thought it a trifle chilly and turn

ed on that heater without noticing

the hose on top.

Next morning they were scorch-

ed to a crisp, utterly useless.

And then there was a conjugal

row. Followed by a desperate hunt through all the waste baskets

and trash piles in or around the

family mansion. She found a

runs in them, of approximately the same shade, to wear while she

went up town to buy another pair

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### THE EXAMPLE OF TWO GREAT PRESIDENTS

Rarely has a Georgia legislature been faced with a more serious responsibility than that which faces the members of the house today, when they vote on the bill to provide state taxation and control of the liquor traffic in

On that vote depends not only a solution of the vitally emergent revenue problem now facing the state, but likewise the decision as to whether liquor, now almost universally consumed in the state, shall be placed under proper control or be left in the hands of the criminal bootlegger element.

The Georgia legislature has, on various occasions, adopted resolutions of approval and support of the present Democratic administration in the federal government. The Roosevelt regime has enjoyed the practically unanimous backing of Georgia in all of its major policies.

One of the principal planks in the platform on which President Roosevelt was first elected was repeal of the disastrous experiment with national prohibition. During the early months of his first term the bill to repeal prohibition was passed by the congress and promptly signed by President Roosevelt.

Yet, despite the approval of the Roosevelt program in this state, Georgia today remains one of only five states which have refused to follow his leadership in this important issue.

The two greatest presidents to occupy the White House since the days of Cleveland have both been Democrats and both have clearly seen the error of prohibition. Woodrow Wilson vetoed the prohibition bill when it first came to him, and Franklin Roosevelt led the successful effort to end the unhappy "experiment" and signed the repeal measure.

Georgia's legislature is not asked, today, to vote for repeal. What they will vote on, in the Thomas Bill, is a measure to produce revenue and control a liquor traffic that is flooding

Passage of the bill will permit the state to control the sales of liquor in those larger counties which voted for repeal in recent referendums, and will give the counties which wish to remain dry the first real opportunity they have had to stop, with the aid of the state, the flow of bootleg liquor into their own borders.

Despite the farcical prohibition status of Georgia today, it is doubtful if any state, either among those few theoretically dry or those which have legalized liquor, consumes more liquor per capita. It is available to anyone with the price, furnished by thousands of bootleggers recruited from the criminal element. It is their profits which largely finance much of the criminal activities in the state.

Judging by the experiences of other states of comparable population, passage of the Thomas amendment will bring a new revenue of between three and four millions of dollars, annually, into the state treasury. This will be new revenue for the state, though actually it will not add to the tax load of the average citizen. The money is already being paid, the only change to be effected being a diversion of the funds from the pockets of the bootleggers

There are pressing demands for increased state revenue which must be met. Only half of the old age pensions which should be paid are now provided. The other half of the eligible pensioners, aged Georgians, cannot now receive their monthly checks because there is not sufficient money.

At Milledgeville is a festering disgrace to the entire state, the state hospital for the mentally afflicted, which lies like a personal crime upon the conscience of every Georgian every day that passes without steps taken to remedy the outrageous conditions.

The question to be decided by the vote on the Thomas bill, from the financial angle, is whether the state shall collect a fair revenue from a business already in existence, or whether it shall continue to permit liquor to go tax free and levy new taxes to meet these "must" demands-new taxes which will touch, directly or indirectly, the pockets of every man, woman or child in Georgia.

Enactment of the Thomas bill would con-

stitute a direct and far-reaching contribution to the cause of true temperance, in that it would make possible real control of the liquor traffic, not only in the counties where sales would be legalized, but, more importantly, in the counties which would, if they could, keep liquor entirely outside their boundaries.

### FRANK B. NOYES RETIRES

All over the world, wherever newspapers are published, the announcement that Frank B. Noves has decided to retire from the presidency of the Associated Press at the end of his present term, in April, will be received with regret. When Noyes drops the helm of the greatest news-gathering agency of them all, it will mark the end of an administration that dates back almost to the founding of the A. P.

President Noyes became president of the organization in 1900. Prior to that time he had been on the board and executive committee of the present Associated Press and its predecessor for six years and his direct connection goes back even further. Together with Melville E. Stone, who was the first general manager of the A. P., and Victor Lawson, of the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Noyes was chiefly responsible for the creation and upbuilding of the worldwide news system.

Mr. Noyes is president of the Washington Evening Star and will continue in that capacity. He is descended from a distinguished newspaper family and began his own career as manager of the Star. Later he was editor of the old Chicago Record-Herald. His early experience convinced him that important changes were necessary in the methods of gathering and disseminating news, a conviction that resulted in his active part in the creation of the Associated Press.

No man has served the press of America and the world more constructively. A man of staunch friendship, he enjoys the utmost respect and affection of fellow publishers everywhere. His name will always stand in the newspaper hall of fame as a man whose influence in the profession knows no limitations of place or of time.

Fortunately his retirement does not mean that his advice and co-operation are necessarily lost to the newspapers he has served so long. It has been indicated that, if the A. P. membership wishes, he will accept a place on the board when directors are chosen at the April meeting.

### THE REED NOMINATION

Nomination of Stanley Reed, solicitor general, to the United States supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice George Sutherland, places another southerner upon the bench of the highest court in the nation. Reed is a Kentuckian.

President Roosevelt appears to have made a happy choice. Reed is described, in his views on issues of the day, as a "progressive-conservative," and his nomination has been received with approval by most groups in the national capital.

As solicitor general it has been his duty to defend administration measures before the supreme court and he is regarded, by New Dealers, as a sound supporter of the general administration program for a better social structure for all classes in the nation. On the other hand, the more conservative groups feel confident that the nominee is fundamentally sound in his views on the constitutional foundations of the government.

There is little doubt that the nomination will be approved by the senate. Then, when the Kentuckian takes his place upon the bench, there will be five out of the nine justices who will, normally, be counted on to support Roosevelt-approved measures. They are Justices randels, Cardozo, Stone and Black, and Justice-nominate Reed.

Thus, by the natural process of change, President Roosevelt achieves a majority on the court, without the necessity of the drastic "packing" proposed in the court reform bill which went down to defeat last summer due to the determined opposition of a great majority of senators, representatives and citizens generally, who saw in it a threat to the entire structure of the United States form of balanced government.

Two out of five employes of the steel industry are over 40 years of age.

When Alexandria, Egypt, was the center of learning of the ancient world, as many as 14,000 students gathered there at one time.

In Oklahoma, a police quartet sang to a suspect until he confessed a burglary. It is what is known as the fourth degree.

"Tobacco Road" has gone into a sixth year on Broadway. As it portrays an economic crisis, the longevity contributes to the realism.

Little by little the days are growing longer, and the entries in the Christmas gift diary

Present wages for seamen, says a spokesman, are a disgrace. It's hard, having to throw twelve or fifteen dollars a week around like a drunken sailor.

# Editorial of the Day

# "ROOSEVELT'S SPEECHES AS UNDESIRABLE

LITERATURE' (From the Birmingham News.) Sometimes the totalitarian states are irritat-

ing, and sometimes they are downright amusing. The latter is the case, as far as this paper is concerned, in Germany's refusal to permit the circulation in Hitlerland of some of President Roosevelt's speeches as "undesirable literature." It was true also of Mussolini's recent outburst against democracies as cowards.

At any rate, Roosevelt has good company. The Bible, as the rest of the world knows it, was undesirable literature in Germany and has been edited. Some of the writings of the gentle Spinoza, once highly honored in Germany, are now unde-sirable to those who know what is best for the Germans to read. Similar treatment has been accorded the writings of Lion Feuchtwanger, one of the greatest of German novelists, and of Einstein,

one of the great scientists of all time. Roosevelt's speeches may not be world beaters. It is doubtful if they will go down as classics in either literature or oratory. The Germans may get along pretty well without them. But what neither the Germans nor any other people can get along without for any length of time is the freedom to choose their own reading. And it is the attempts of the Hitler hierarchy to do its thinking for its people that rather amuses us, even while we pity.

# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Far East, depends, in the long run, on one's fundamental philosophy.
We, and every other person and nation in the world, who believe in peace, have a choice of two attitudes. We can either believe in nonresistance, in which case, we cannot be prepared to carry the ought to be prepared to carry that attitude to its ultimate conclusion, or we can believe that peace is a ositive—not a negative—thing, is certain condition of affairs ong men, and that it is our duty as passionate peace-lovers to de-fend that condition of affairs, constantly, from day to day, by posiesistance to encroachments

I have the deepest respect for the first attitude, when it is wholehearted. I have, for instance, the deepest respect for Mr. Gerald Heard, the British pacifist, and for Miss Vera Brittain, the English novelist, with whom I had the pleasure of a conversation this veek. Miss Brittain went through the last war, which she has most movingly described, and has come to a final conclusion, as far as she herself is concerned. That conclusion is: War is evil. Any kind of peace is better than any kind Better a Nazi invasion of Great Britain, and its occupaon for several generations, than to try to overcome war with war. Endure anything, rather than resist with force. For resistance with force turns you yourself, your country and your nation, into he pattern of behavior of the aggressor. You cannot defend civilization, I think she would argue, except with the instruments of ivilization. Resort to the instruments of barbarism, and you yourself become a barbarian.

This is the attitude of some of the noblest spirits. It is the attitude which Mr. Sidney Howard nas sensitively depicted in "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle"—and found it difficult to dramatize, ince drama is struggle, and the nonresister is not dramatic. Nevertheless, we should be grateful to him for having used his arts to put on the American stage the intellectual query of these times.

If you believe that life is struggle between good and evil—if you have a dualist philosophy—this vill not be your viewpoint. You will conceive of peace, as the positive demonstration in life and behavior of certain positive It is not very difficult to define what those principles are. They are, that individuals as well as nations must live with the most sensitive respect for each other and conduct their affairs inside

the spirit and letter of the law. is quite impossible, in the long run, for either individuals or groups, or nations, or classes inside nations, to live together in peace without the implicit and sincere acceptance of certain standrds, and codes of behavior. The resistant pacifist will checish these standards as the first condition of cry. Pilsudski acted immediately. peace, and will resist their violation at every single point. For you want war or peace? his thesis will be, that the accumulation of failures to resist encroachments upon these standards, impressively contribute to made peace—for 10 years. Which abolish the standards altogether and eventually land us in a world tribute to war, or did he contribute where there is no code, no law, no principle, and no standards. And such a world is the barbaric domain of naked force. Such a world means chaos, which is the opposite of the ordered relations between men, which is peace.

I do not wish, in so serious a crisis as now confronts us over the to keep our eyes open, and our Far Eastern question, to seek to heads clear?
propagandize for a point of view. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

For laws will die.

For lives will pass,

This May Not

Be Original.

But books are friends

And time will even sever

The tie between a lad and lass;

I found the letter in the Uma-

miliar ring to it, so suppose I've

seen or heard it before. However,

it is worth repeating and presum-

ably it will be new to a fair pro-

It is a letter from a business

man, sent in reply to a request for

prompt remittance on an overdue

"In reply to your request to send

check, I wish to inform you that

the present condition of my bank

account makes it almost impossi-

ble. My shattered financial con-

dition is due to federal laws, state

laws, city laws, liquor laws, moth-

ers-in-laws, sisters-in-laws and

pelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school

tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax,

sales tax, liquor tax, furniture tax

and excise tax. Even my brain is taxed. I am required to get busi-

ness license, car license, truck li-

cense, liquor license, not to men-

tion a marriage license and a dog

to every society and organization

which the genius of man is capable

of bringing to life; to woman's re-lief, the unemployed relief and

the gold diggers' relief. Also to

every hospital and charitable in-stitution in the city, including the black cross, the pink cross and the

"For my own safety I am re-

insurance, liability in-

quired to carry life insurance

surance, burglar insurance, acci-

dent insurance, business insurance,

tornado insurance, earthquake in-

surance, unemployment insurance

"My business is so governed that

and old age insurance.

double cross.

"I am also required to contribute

"Through these laws I am com-

portion of you who read.

account. He writes:

"Dear Sir:

outlaws.

Method NEW YORK, Jan. 17. How one feels about what has appened and is happening in the least with the viewpoint, which has slowly become my own conviction.

It is not my desire to influence influence below the friend though I be of Deplored Jack Kirkland and have been since he worked on the rim of the St. Louis Times and I Unresisted violations of the codes of peaceful men have accumulated in the last years one by one. The civilized world has had its face slapped and has turned the other cheek so often that it has become rotary. The Treaty of Vargailles was itself in its totality.

has become rotary. The Treaty of Versailles was itself in its totality, an act of aggression against which civilized men did not sufficiently.

Output

The Treaty of Was protographed in bed.

Mr. Watts saw Kirkland's stage version of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," thought it pretty bad, it is bidden words than I or loudly enough, protest. Out of bad conscience, then, out of the would have been likely to use for after-taste of their own nonie- the same duty, because having sistance they accepted, with far read Steinbeck's book, I left the too little protest, the incredible barbarities of the Hitler regime. show with a feeling that Kirkland away all the original beauty and. that the Germans took the most simmered the story down to a pig brutal revenge upon the world's most helpless minority—a minority of pure filth. Thereafter, it ap pears, Kirkland encountered Watts with no nation at their back to in a popular pub, took a sock at him, and, in the ensuing debate, defend them, lumping all men and women of Jewish blood, good, bad,

and indifferent, into one category, and subjecting them to every pos-May I suggest, however, that this neither confirms nor condemns Mr. Watts' opinion that the play We went and played games with people whose open and accepted be-havior violates all rules of sportsing on merit of the critic's criticism? Otherwise, our papers will manship. We sent official delebe forced to hire professional prize gations to universities whose befighters to review the drama. havior violates every conception of ouis would be better able to upthe university, as it has existed since the Middle Ages! hold his opinions than Mr. Watts for example, although Mr. Watts Christian gentlemen, in this era, appears to have done all right in have sat down at dinner with murthis case, but the quality of those lerers, in more countries than one, opinions and the manner of their and discussed politics with men presentation obviously would leave vhose ideas of behavior are exart and journalism somewhat the actly those of the New York un-

poorer.

Is it murder to shoot a defense-Pity for Often I have felt less man and his wife in his home? Play Authors sorry for the playwrights, Is it murder to drag an old man backers and the unhappy members his bed and beat him to of a profession which death for a quarrel 10 years' back. All without even the pretense of make-believe and therefore seems And who is the murderer? unfit to cope with the realities of a harsh world when, on opening whether he did the deed himself, nights in New York, the critics have sat like jurors in a murde trial then dashed away to mark their ballots "guilty" or "guilty As civilized men and women we a recommendation for have failed to resist the cynical with breaking of every kind of international treaty and agreement. We The

The playwright works hard for have failed to resist the imper-tinent and reckless intervention of many months, the little woman fetches him coffee to keep him at conspiratorial organizations, sup- his toil at 2 a. m., or scours the town saloons to rescue him from despair when his second act was bogged. The children, if any, go sist, inside our own country, the flagrant violation of the fundathrough a living hell for weeks or months, forbidden to raise their babble in or anywhere near the apartment, or perhaps are for which, he said, Mussolini resistances adds up eventually to sent off to live with the mother's divorced husband or the father's divorced wife or with their grandmother. The money from the last hit is all spent or paid away to sity of either taking a last stand the government as income tax, and all is tense, fearful and hopeful in ever have visited the human race the author's little bower.

been out of work for months or masters of the world's game, who many, with an extremely aggres- years or involved in a succession are now, deliberately, steering toof flops, have been rehearsing for weeks and dreaming of success. the price of a few necessities, and ever attack, it would be through even, in their moments of greatest optimism, thinking of being tapped called Polish corridor as a battle for the movies.

When Critics Then comes Are Wrong opening night and the critics, and when the returns begin to aropening night rive in the morning papers all this worried company discovers is that the play is bad and the actors worse, if possible, and there is always a feeling that if the critics would have been barred and the public permitted to form its own Europe and forget about getting a striped bass, sea bass, shad, mac Is there a possibility of living in peace, without the willingness to judgment the verdict might have live dangerously, in behalf of the things that the verdict might have slice been overwhelmingly reversed.

which ran five years in defiance implies? And do we not live danof the unanimous opinion of the bility either of the Labor party both scales and fins. This is gerously, in any case? And if we reviewers, will never be forgotten by those who have felt that their livelihood was wronged by newspaper men with good, steady emreputations with flippant but evolution of France to be overmerciless remarks better for their looked. There may be a funda-

own vanity than for justice. Such critics there have been, and a few such still sit in judgment, enjoying renown as town a possibility not to examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and characters or celebrities and as will she side with Hitler and Musmasters of the brutal phrase solini in dividing Russia which rates a short laugh but also spheres of influence or, if as the exhaustible supply of money for draws blood. Mr. Watts, however. every known need, desire or hope distinctly is not one of them, and, considering the result as seen on the stage, Mr. Kirkland's protest that he had worked nine months dramatizing "Tortilla Flat" seems held up and held down, and robinadmissible. If pity is to enter bed until I am almost ruined. I the deliberations of the critics. tille (Fla.) Tribune. It has a fa- can tell you honestly that except then the playwrights will start for a miracle that happened, I dren in tatters and the kinfolks of the people in the cast will wail and turn in Russia is not inconceivable. all one father? Hath not one Go could not enclose this check. The yowl in the lobbies pleading for a kitchen. I sold the pups and here

No critic with a human heart can develop a free opinion under these conditions, and it is moved that Mr. Kirkland withdraw his protest and buy Mr. Watts a drink out of the fabulous profits of a happier venture, the endless, though who would say deathless, "Tobacco Road."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) everywhere she went, her past career was revealed."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wednesday, January 18, 1888: "Yesterday Greek George placed

in Mr. Jim Lynch's hands a match with Duncan C. Ross, the contest to take place in private, either in Atlanta or Savannah. Ross had not covered the money up to 10 o'clock last night.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. Where is the largest continuous mass of coral in the world?

2. Who was Giuseppe Fortunine Verdi? France's most celebrated modern composer, recently deceased? 4. Where is the Abraham Lin-

"Declaring that the Men and coln National Park? 5. What state was represented failed to do its duty by an ex- by Joseph H. Rainey, first negro inmate of the tenderloin, who now congressman of the house of rep resentatives?

6. In which of Dickens' novels "Fagin" the Jew a character?
7. Where are the Aran Islands 7. Where are the Aran 8. Name the science which deals with the celestial bodies.

### it is no easy matter for me to find been driven from three positions out who owns it. I am inspected, by police and detectives who 9. What is rigor mortis? 10. Where is the Sheliff river? ided her so constantly that

# FAIR ENOUGH You Can't Cure a Sick Man Assuming That He Has Wha You Wish To Treat

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When the nation's affairs quit running smoothly, those who n be held responsible look about for a scapegoat on which to the blame

Their choice is not always convincing, for the culprit they usually is a person or group they have long pursued and belab for some other cause. Attributing all mysterious evils to those dislike smells too much of witch hunting. For the present anemic state of business, the government bla

corporation monopolies. The theory, as explained by Assis Attorney General Jackson, is that certain corporations, having tained a monopoly of production and distribution, raised price high that people no longer were able to buy, and thus brought b ness abruptly to an end. If that is true, and corporations have in fact come so nea cutting their own throats, it would seem reasonable to expect t to realize how foolish they have been and quit their suicidal po

before they are wholly ruined, without waiting for the government But greed is not always intelligent, so let us assume that Jackson is right—that business is dying because people have

buying, and people have quit buying because monopolies m prices too high.

The next thing desired is evidence.

Give us the name and address of the person who has quit b ing because of price increases. What has he quit buying? I much has the price increased since he made his last purchase? he was able to buy and thus make business good last summer, much do you know his reason for not buying now? Have you as him, or are you guessing?

This is not an effort to defend monopolies. They may be numerous and as wicked as Mr. Jackson thinks they are. nunciation isn't evidence.

We have made a mess of many things during the last seven ye and much of the mess has resulted from happy-go-lucky efforts cure a sick country without knowing what ails it, how the medic will act, or what's in the medicine.

Large, loose talk, a snap diagnosis and a shotgun cure won't us anywhere. No matter how it hurts, let's get some facts (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

# WORLD'S WINDOW By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Four Years of War.

NEW YORK. - The Japanese in that time. The hope of s eneral staff's spokesmen has just ing humanity from its doom n announced the startling news that not be abandoned. Nippon is preparing its people and industry for a war of four years' been tried: simultaneous and t Observers on the spot disarmament. deduct from his that before these four years are over Japan expects to be involved in a major struggle, not with China, for China will be conquered by then, but with the

Soviet Union. Four years from now we will be in 1942 and by that time Germany and Italy ought to be ready for that re-division of the world's markets of which Marshal Balbo once spoke to me and the struggle pects to be in full swing in 1942. It does not seem to me that before that day there will come a crystallization of the world's moral forces to prevent the greatest disaster which shall

he author's little bower.

The actors, some of whom have course, with the calculations of the wards an enormously ghastly blood-bath. For I do not believe that war is an act of God, or something ineradicably bound up with human character. by design and calculation. We see that now before our eyes.

It is impossible to predict what the lineup in that greatest of Armageddons shall be. I cannot see where those who predict an alignment of the Fascist powers against the so-called democratic forces plus Russia are right. I believe that Britain will far sooner eat under the dietary laws? see Germany go and conquer a market for her industry in eastern carp,

But I do not overlook the possicoming into power in Britain before 1942 and steering an altogether different course in foreign affairs than the Tories have done affairs than the Tories have done ployment who built up their own of late years. Nor is the eternal mental change in France's policy,

Suppose France goes fastistic— possibility not to be excluded result of an attempted coup the French turn entirely to the Left and become a Socialist commonwealth? That would produce a new situation in Europe. The possibilities of an upset in Germany and Italy seem to me reote although dissatisfaction with where the Nazi regime is unquestionably growing amongst the disillusion-

Especially if Russia should become involved in a war in which victory is delayed, there is little doubt that the Red army would turn against the Kremlin. In fact millions in Russia are today hop-ing for war and a Russian defeat that war as the only possible chance of turning out the Stalini graphed gift volume containing

before us—but have we?—it might from The Constitution, \$1.50 postwell be a different world and paid.

some of the most serious car war might have fallen There

Sunny Swiss Winter John Addington Symonds, t ing of the Swiss climate in w ter, says that once when lunch on the balcony of a chalet Davos, he lit his cigar by sun's rays passing through a po et magnifying glass, and while of water beside him, which, prived of the sun, immediat formed a thin coat of ice.

Lakes of Switzerland Aside from 13,000 ponds, counting "the pond" bety America and Europe that must cross to get there, Switz land has 1,484 lakes; and yet is only about half the size of state of South Carolina, and usually thought to be full

# Talmudic Tale

By DAVID MORANTZ (Based upon the ancient legends obliosophy found in the Talmud tolklore of the Jewish people. From to time David Morantz will also ansen this column questions he has basked on the religion, customs, ce monies, institutions, etc., of the Jew

Questions I've Been Asked. What fish are Jews permitted

The most common are judgment the verdict might have been overwhelmingly reversed.

The case of "Abie's Irish Rose,"

The case of fish and all other fish that ha accordance with in the waters, they are a detesta thing unto you, ye shall not e

mental change in France's policy, too, before we are much farther. Suppose France goes festistic. the 1936 Nobel prize for medicin

Yes. Dr. Otto Loewi is a Jev the University of Graz in Austri and is the seventh Austrian to re ceive the Nobel prize. Four those seven have been Jews. What was the name of Cain

Her name is not given in th Bible. Neither does it state from

Will you please tell me in wha part of the Bible the quotation f It is found in the Book of Mala

chi, chapter II, verse 10. What is the meaning of chutz Brazenness.

An attractive 195-page auto-128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 If we have four years of peace Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Excuse me, sir-but-er-do you believe in love at first sight?"

# TE EDUCATORS' CONVENTION MEET APRIL 14

hers To Be Granted liday To Hear Speakers of National Repute.

stinguished men in the field of ation have accepted invitato address the 73rd annual tion of the Georgia Association, to be held April 15 and 16 in the municipal forium, Ralph L. Ramsey, exsecretary, announced yes-Governor Rivers will de-

gool superintendents and edun boards are co-operating by ting a holiday to teachers 1 15, to attend the conven-

Ve anticipate the biggest and convention of all," said Mr. sey. "Our present member-is 13,000 persons, the largest ears, and we expect between and 8,000 members to at-

d invitations and their subinclude Dr. Floyd Reeves, of Educational Policies Commis-Washington, "Federal Aid for atton"; Mischa Pierre Lanux, s, France, "What France iks of Roosevelt"; Edward Lee, York, director of the Nationeccupation Conference, "Voca-al Guidance in Relationship Educational Guidance"; Dr. ter Agard, University of Wisin, "Influence of Greek My-ogy on Modern Architecture."

Others Invited. hers who have ben invited, their subjects, are Dr. W. H. ity, "Teacher Tenure and Re-ment"; Dr. R. C. Grier, presi-t of Erskine College, "The cher as a Citizen."

M. Grier, superintendent of ens school, president of the ociation, also will speak. A quet will be held the night of il 14 at the Ansley hotel. The iation is comprised of school hers and officials.

RDOZO CONDITION SAME. ASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP) on of Supreme Court Justice The jurist recently



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Amazingly rapid acting Blue Star
intment strikes at and promptly
uses the itching of eczema, rash,
tter, ringworm and other kinds
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He's starting at a rather tender age, but 2-year-old Dave Black Jr. is displaying a golfing form that impresses such an astute critic of the game as Howard Beckett, professional at the Capital City Club. The accompanying layout tells a story all its own. The series of pictures

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Bridge enthusiasts in and near instruction in the technique of du-Atlanta who have been clamoring plicate will be given before the for duplicate tournaments since start of play and Mr. Sharpsteen provides \$64.148.50 for employthe opening of will explain some of the outstand-The Constitu-tion's School of ment play and straight rubber last bridge games.
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Nearly 50 per cent of the night class attendance is made up of brief course in preliminary men players.

briety myself, precluding the serv-

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# GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

LAW OBSERVANCE. Governor E. D. Rivers writes me

under date of January 13, in answer to my letter to him after the defeat of the Thomas bill on Janto enforce the law, as follows: "I am doing all that I can by way of setting an example in so-

> This very fine word of the Governor with reference to the law observance is heartening and sounds a clear call to public officials and private citizens alike to observe not only this law, but all laws. If such an attitude could be established in the hearts of the citizenry of Georgia, we would have little difficulty in the enorcement of prohibition and by the same token of good citizenship would witness a changed so-

All of which was powerfully illustrated by a remark of Judge W. Frank Jenkins of the Georgia supreme court at a meeting of the Club the other night when he said that Henry W. Grady not only wrote and spoke in favor of prohibition, but that he set an example of total abstinence that gave plugs and sewers necessary to altremendous reinforcement to his low the widening of the underpass speeches and editorials on the liquor question. "What we soreneed today," continued Judge Jenkins, "are more people of prominence like Henry W. Grady who publicly and privately preach prohibition by observing the law." One example is worth a thou-sand arguments, and the words which I quote from the Governor's letter and the testimony which Judge Jenkins gives us regarding Grady will serve, I sincerely hope, to quicken the hearts of our pe everywhere, particularly our par-ents, to resolve anew to observe

cial order as people everywhere show due regard and reverence for

the majesty of the law.

MORE MOVIE EXTRAS HIRED. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Motion picture extras earned \$2,-986,372 in 1937, figures released today by the Central Casting Bu-reau showed. This was \$565,919 more than they earned in 1936.



mer Georgia state champion. The youngster pays careful attention to his father's instructions on the question of grip and on the all-important matter of follow through (left). Next he studies direction (note

# **VOTED BY COUNCIL**

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equipment costing approximately provides \$64,148.50 for employment of additional employes in practically every department. Although several objections to

the budget were voiced by various council members, the only two to

10,000 HERE LIVE BACK FROM STREET

Atlanta has 10,000 people living either on alleys or in the rear of regular housing which faces a street, the annual report of the city planning com-mission revealed yesterday.

The figure was based on a survey conducted in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration. The roport listed no recommendations for improving the situation. The report also deplored the present city zoning law, de-

claring that it "is grossly out of balance and should be radically altered." During the past year there were 31 requests to amend the law, the report pointed out.

Similar surveys throughout the nation have led to similar conclusions, it was said. The ordinance is 16 years old.

incorporated in the two amend-

Allen Couch, of the third ward, and compel attendance at hear- the name of Dave Black is now," a traffic light amendment provides that lights included in the budget will be moved from Decabudget will be moved from Deca-tur and Butler streets and from sions under the bill are: Piedmont and Butler streets to Hemphill and Fourteenth streets and North avenue and Plum streets. A third light to be placed at Harris and Ivy streets remain- or council on boards and commis-

An ordinance asking for the repeal of the "rainy day" ordinance was referred to the public works committee. The original ordinance Internes, student nurses, maids executive mansion and requiring provides that construction departthat people who work for the state their work by weather be paid full

Alderman Ed Gilliam cited cases try to create an attitude on the in which men who have worked uary 11, in which I suggested that there should be a renewed effort sobriety. I am willing to go as far ceived as much as \$40.

After considerable debate, council voted to lend musical instruments formerly used by the fire-man's band to the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of forming a girls' military band. A resolution offered by Council-

man Cecil W. Hester, chairman of the aviation committee, authorized an architect to draw up plans for a radio control tower to be erected at the Atlanta airport. The budget provided for an appropriation of \$20,000 for erection of the

A resolution from the Fulton county commission asking the city to outline in detail a paying program for 1938 was referred to the public works committee. Under the terms of the resolution the city will be requested to furnish all materials for the paving and the county will do the work

A resolution from the Grant Park Woman's Club asked the city to remove catch basins, water at Boulevard and Decatur street, the work to be done by the coun The resolution was referred to the public works committee

# Boy Who Saved Pet In Shelling Honored

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17.—(P)—A Hungarian boy, Valentine Hol-dosi, received today from United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss an American Humane Society medal for risking his life to save his dog.

When Chinese-Japanese warfare centered about Shanghai the boy went through the fight-ing zone to the Yangtzepoo area to bring out his pet. He will be awarded British medals to-

# SOUGHT IN COUNCI Continued From First Page.

partment to act as administrative 2. Establishment of a pension board of five members, two of ther, like son. whom shall be elected from city council, two by a majority vote of

5. Board members shall for three-year terms, the serve same

terms as council members.

7. Qualification of applicants only I hadn't three-putted on through passage of standardized examinations, and classification of Miniature Clubs. individuals according to the service they are to perform.

cation period, and provision that months ago.

one day sick-leave a year be given employes for every month of service. The sick-leave will be months ago.

Master Dave promptly was smitten by the "goff" bug. His development since then has been

cussions while on duty and a pro-vision that no person shall suffer discrimination because of politics, form as taught him by his father

Authority to Subpoena. Introduced by Councilman J. be authorized to issue subpoenas

Among those specifically ex-

general council. Persons appointed by the mayor

and orderlies at Grady hospital ment laborers who are kept from and Battle Hill Tuberculosis Sanitarium and officers and members

> of the fire and police departments. Equitable Salaries. One of the advantages of the system, proponents say, is that perons doing the same class of work yet. would draw a standard salary in-

stead of "taking pot luck and having a wide scale difference.' The civil service board would have authority to review actions of employers in discipling or discharging employes and the action of the board would be final.

a time for a hearing on the proposed charter change before next council session, February 7.

MRS. CALHOUN RITES ARE SET FOR TODAY Funeral services for Mrs. Julia

D. Calhoun, 55, who was stricken with a heart attack Sunday while she was en route to Lancaster, Pa., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Sacred Heart church, with aFther John Emmerth officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

A member of one of Atlanta's most widely known families, Mrs. Calhoun was the widow of Law-rence W. Calhoun. She lived on King's court, off Amsterdam road. She was stricken in Raleigh, N. C.

### W. O. DEWBERRY RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY Funeral services for William O.

Dewberry, 66, retired grocer, who died Sunday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry Lowndes, with the Revs. DeWitt Reagan and W. E. Young officiating. Burial will be in Crest

Lawn cemetery.

A resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years, Mr. Dewberry came here from Winder, where he was prominent in city political affairs. He was a member of the Baptist Tabernacle and resided at 543 Angier avenue, N. E.

The negrito Aeta tribe of the Philippines cut off and exhibited the heads of tax defaulters as a warning to others.



an apt pupil and a most enthusiastic one, too. He's can't get too much of this game he calls "goff." His clubs, of which he is very proud, are all of 15 inches long.

# Two-Year-Old Golfs With Expert, Swings Two Special 15-Inch Clubs SISTER-IN-LAW IS

Dave Black Jr. Follows in Dad's Footsteps on the Links-Would Rather Play "Goff" Than Anything Else and Capital City Pro Says Form Is Good.

By JACK TROY. It's just another case of like fa-like son. And in a dozen years or so, an-

This was not very unusual, con-

sidering his heritage and the fact that most of the conversation he 6. Authorization for council to had been privileged to hear around make a per diem payment to his daddy probably concerned board members.

Miniature Clubs.
At any rate, Willie Livingstone, assistant pro at Capital City, de-8. Establishment of 24 days' va- signed a driver and an iron for cation a year as the maximum va- Master Dave Black some three

cumulative at the rate of six days rather amazing. And his insists James C. Woodard said was the a year until a total of 104 sick-ence to be out on a golf course first double execution since 1934 leave days are available.

Elimination of political contributions, barring of political dis
butions, barring of political dis-Howard Beckett, pro at Capital

gain considerable attention were incorporated in the two amend
Authority to Subpoena.

and declares it very good.

"I'm willing to go on record as predicting that along about 1952 The civil service board would the name of Dave Black Jr. will

Foot and Half Tall. The chief problem to date is get-

ting the proper kind of clubs for Persons elected by the people.
Officials selected or appointed by the people and a half tall and swings a club that is all of 15 inches in length. The club can neither be too heavy nor too light to bring about

the desired results. Right now, Master Black is get-Positions or appintments in the ting good results with the Living-stone-designed sticks. He sometimes gets as much as 30 yards off

> the tees. Papa-Instructor Black is taking one thing at a time in the youngster's development. For in he's concentrating on shots off the the iron right now. They haven't got around to serious putting as

Like Duck in Water. "He has taken to the game like a duck takes to water," Dave said yesterday. "Any time golf is mentioned, he'd ready to go. Despite my instructions, he seems to be making fine progress.

Dave's modesty is becoming but Couch said yesterday he will set time for a hearing on the pro-

East Lake. He is one of the bet-

The only thing is that this parother Dave Black will be out on
the sun-kissed fairways giving Old ticular youngster has a rather Man Par a run for his money.

> FROM DAN TO BEERSHEBA. Q. What do people mean by the expression "From Dan to

> > A. Dan was in the extreme north and Becrsheba in the extreme south. So the expression signifies "from end to end," or "from one end to the other."

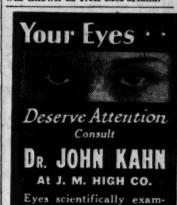
DOUBLE EXECUTION IN OHIO. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 17.—(P) William M. Gardner, 35, and Charles (Teddy) Hines, 25, died in Ohio penitentiary's electric chair tonight in what Warden and received the same wonderful in the century-old prison. results from it."-(adv.)

# 'Relax and Follow Through'-Two-Year-Old Gets Direction-Whee Boy! Watch That Ball ALABAMA SLAYER HUNTED IN GEORGIA FBI Expected To Join Search

in Killing of Girl. PHENIX CITY, Ala., Jan. 17 .-(UP)-Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were expected tonight to join investigation of the murder of pretty Nell Pollard after Alabama authorities extended the search for her slayer into Georgia.

Special Highway Patrol Investigator John Lynch said FBI officers would enter the case. Police here established the theory that the 22-year-old girl was murdered after "deliberate" planning. Lynch said study of her personal belong-ings revealed "she feared for her

Officers in Georgia sought a man and woman said to have been close friends of the girl who also was known as Nell McFarland.



# **OUT WITH STORY**

ined — Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced.

With the convenience of

charge account.

Mrs. Bessie Huff, 496 Blvd., N. E., Recalls Sister's Advice Last Year.

In telling of her experience, Mrs. Huff, who is employed at the Hub Store on Whitehall street, designated.
3. Elective officers of the municipality are not eligible for civil service provisions under the bill.

Three-Year Terms.
5. Board members shall save that the first word uttered by Master Dave that the bill on birthday last September, was the bill of the bil every kind of cough remedy I had ever heard of. My sister-in-law had in her medicine chest a bottle of cough medicine called Mentho-Mulsion. She insisted that I take a dose of it. The first teaspoonful helped me so much that I used Mentho-Mulsion for the next day or two and my cough entirely disappeared and never returned until took cold about six months ago. I immediately got a bottle of Mentho-Mulsion from my druggist and within a day or two my cough and cold disappeared entirely. Since that time I have had occasion to use Mentho-Mulsion again,

# CHARACTER FOR COLLATERAL INCOME FOR CREDIT ONE YEAR TO REPAY

These are the simple principles of

# OUR PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Ability to borrow is a mark of good credit. There are times when it represents an intelligent use of money, to solve some financial problem

it - in confidence. Perhaps we can help THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

Do as hundreds of fine people are doing.

If you have a problem, come to the bank and discuss



STUBBORN COLDS Be Extra Careful Relieve their misery this PROVED Way

Too often, the cold that "hangs on" is a result of neglect ... and neglect of colds is risky at any point. Be extra careful of a stubborn cold. But the safest course is to be careful of all colds. Don't experiment. Re-lieve the misery of colds this doubly

Here's What To Do: It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub

VapoRub has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full de-

tails in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this. No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin ...

Vicks VapoRub is direct external treatment.
No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, you begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body,

are carried direct to the irritated airages with every breath.

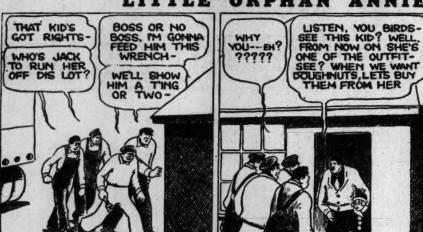
This double action loosens phlegm —relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, Vapo-Rub keeps right on working.

NOTE If there is much irritation and coughing, or the air-passages feel clogged with heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a teaspoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steaming vapors NOTE: If there is much irritation and coughing, or the air-passages feel

### THE GUMPS-THE SOB STORY



ANNIE-MARCHED BACK AGAIN







### MULLINS-A WHITE COLLAR MAN MOON







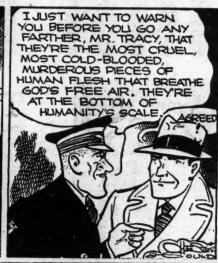


## DICK TRACY-VOICE OF EXPERIENCE









# JANE ARDEN—Difficulties

WHO'S PLAYING THE PART OF MY SISTER IN THIS PICTURE, LES?



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26 Stimulate.

hot coffee

24 Royal resi-





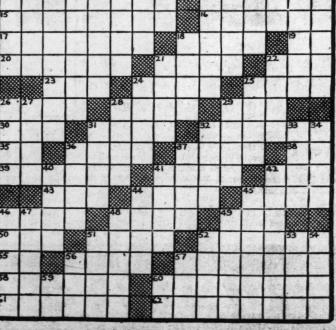
# SMITTY—PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE





# CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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25 Wife of Jupiby Zoroaster. a tooth. 32 Valuable fur- 42 Very small niture wood. boy. 43 French coin. 28 Ornamental 35 Bone. holder for a 36 Eagle's nest. 44 Branch. 37 Having a vin-45 Kind of wild

colloq.
2 Biblical city. 3 Syntactica? 6 Right angle 7 Crafty. 10 Body of a 11 Appropriate. 12 Musical sylla-13 Oily substance found in most

49 Cry of the crow. 50 Cutting tool. 51 Brawl. 52 Inspiring awe. 55 About the matter in law. 25 Seventh

garlic.

46 Sacred.

48 Elf.

56 Base. 57 Winged sandals. 58 Song organ of birds. 60 Certain chem-

litical pat-

government. 4 Tie.

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34 Green and red bird of 37 Circumspect. 40 Ait.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

# THE PIPER'S TUNI

By JOSEPH McCORD.

Caradad Vardell, still a schoolgirl in pigtalis when Terry Cantine's father sent him from the cow country to a military school in the south in he hope that the discipline there would accomplish what he himself had been unable to anchieve, sells Farrabow, with its rambling ranch house, less than a year after her father's death. Dad, as the cowhands and finally everybody else called her "for short," decides she needs a change of scene as her mother had died previously, and ahe starts for Chicago. At Oklahoma City, she takes a chance on wiring Terry at the last address she has, saying she will arrive in the early morning Terry tail, handsome, lean and tanned haddy knows the little, freckled but attractive girl who alights from the last Pullman and smiles at him through rimuses spectacles. They drop into the railway station restaurant for breakfast and Terry learns for the first time of John Vardell's death and of Dad's sale of Farrabow through Judge Pomphrette, her father's old friend. NOW GO ON WITH WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

### INSTALLMENT V.

Had she but known, that problem vexed her host with increaswith Caradad, but the matter of first thought, smaller, even. with Caradad, but the matter of entertaining her was something else again. With almost any other young woman of his acquaintance, there would have been no probthere would have been no prob-lem. A late dinner somewhere, I mean. Will I do?" drifting from one place of bright turned face, his head tipped at a way."

"Dad?" lights to another, drinking rather critical angle. too much, dancing, ending up in zical light in his gray eyes. itself. Most small-town girls would enough to eat—Dad." not smoke, there wasn't one chance any place in mind. in a thousand she would have

AUNT HET



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# SALLY'S SALLIES



Sawing through a woman is a clever illusion. Seeing through one is another.

# JUST NUTS



42 Rose to a

great height.
44 Proclamation.

to act for an

other.

18 Ungula. 21 Feathered vertebrate. 45 White grape. 46 Rough to the 22 Overthrow. 24 Clown.

47 Oval gable month. 26 Hold! 48 One deputed 27 Covering of an ear of 49 Tinge. maize. 28 Cipher. 51 Oil vessel of ical elements. 29 Sharp taste.

lamp. 52 Tar. 31 Indian rumi-53 Japanese 32 Twinkle. raincoat. 33 River between 54 Indian of British Columbia. 56 Evergreen

tree. the tropics. 57 Oppress. 36 City in China.59 Supreme Egyptian 60 That male.



learned to drink, although she could not have had a more expert instructor in the art of handling whisky than old John Var-Terry studied her curiously dell. It was a fair bet that she yet was finding it difficult had learned to dance while away just himself to a realization at school, but Terry wouldn't bank this slim, white-clad young we too much on that. Well, there were always the movies.

Uncertain, but determined to play safe, Mr. Cantine donned a conservative suit of blue serge. After he had announced himself over the house phone, Terry lighted a cigarette and strolled nonchalantly in the direction of the elevators. What would she look

He gave an unconscious sigh of relief when he saw her hurrying to meet him. Caradad was in white. A coat and skirt of the start. "I came simplest fashion, a small white hat I do that..." lem vexed her host with increas-ing discomfort as the afternoon brown head, white gloves and waned. He looked forward with white bag. The costume made her eye-strain, the doctor told n genuine pleasure to a further visit appear very girlish, was Terry's can see quite all right at a

There was a quiza night club. The program would "I still think I like you better more or less have taken care of in boots. But you do look sweet

be thrilled by something of the sort, but Dad Vardell would be different. Terry knew that she did tured. "I've been wondering where you would like to dine," Terry vendifferent. Terry knew that she did "I've been wondering where you to ask if the Rushmore fixed

"Of course not. Have you?" Caradad said.

"Well. . . ." "If you haven't," Caradad interrupted seriously, "I'd like to go to some quiet place where I can have meat and potatoes, and Terry's gray eyes narrowed." where they will let us talk as long as we like. I took a nap this after-noon and missed my lunch. Just now, I feel as though I could eat a steak as big as a saddle blanket."

Terry threw back his head and emitted one of his old-time, ring-ing laughs. "Fine!" he chuckled. "I'm in the same shape. Starved. And I know of a grill where the chef does a fair job with a steak. We'll try it, if you like. It's six or seven blocks from here, though. Will fainting nature let you hoof it, or shall we ride?"

"I don't mean to exaggerate.
But when I start to tell something I've known for a week, it don't seem excitin' unless I dress it up exceed excitin' unless I dress it up extend to the dinner program and he expect to favor us with your period of the dinner program and he expect to favor us with your period in the watter again to the watter again t "I want to walk and see things." during their stroll, pointing out places of interest, answering questions and helping his guest to get her bearings in a general way.

The restaurant met with Cara- maybe. The restaurant met with Caradad's complete approval. She exclaimed over the low ceiling with its heavy beams, the dark wood panels serving as a background for colorful plates and tankards, the small tables with their snowy linen and bright silver. Best of all, an open grill, glowing and cheerful. Savory odors of broiling meat.

As Terry seated her in a dining and the galleries. And the store of the store of them do."

Has wondering," he retured casually. "Now, that you let your ranch go, I suppose won't be asking your way to stock yards first thing, like mother of them do." He assumed a slight light probably go that the store of the s

nook that was without near neigh-bors at the moment, he asked,

work the other way. But you get whatever you like."

urrections for broiling the steaks impressed even the impassive waiter, and roused Carada's undisguised admiration. He ordered one dry martini.

ers had been Terry's.

Roses, eh? Then I take it be about your being provinci And after the towels, what? I interested."

Continued to gift of fiction of the continued to the continued

other days. She did look som more familiar than when h her at the station. It mig that dress. Or it might b animated expression . . . eve little star on her cheek g faintly. Odd to see a girl w any make-up . . . none of

mouth, at least. Suddenly, he knew. "Where are your specs?

asked bluntly. "Oh!" Caradad gave

start. "I came away without "Something new, are they? "Yes. But they shouldn't b

I mean, Will I do?"

"Just give me time and or tunity. I hate the things,"

"Yes?"

Terry twisted the stem of cocktail glass slowly between lean fingers before putting thoughts into words. "I negle

up with that little room."
"Oh, yes. Nicely. It's a expensive one than I would picked out. But Judge I phrette quite insisted on that tel; he and the manager friends. I wouldn't be much

Terry's gray eyes narrowe trifle.

"Come clean, Dad," he demed good-naturedly. "You integoing there from the start. Was the idea—letting me in

was the idea—letting me in that Y. W. stuff?"

"But I didn't... really," C dad said slowly. "The judge insist on the Rushmore. Budidn't know that he had reseive a room for me. From somet. Mrs. Pomphrette told me, I was at all sure I would care for it. at all sure I would care for it had planned to call—to see if the was any mail . . ."

Her explanation was curta

"I don't know," was her fr admission. She watched his i closely, as she added, "A w

of course." nook that was without near neighbors at the moment, he asked, "Care for something to put an edge on that appetite?"

Caradad wrinkled her small nose thoughtfully. "I don't believe so," she decided. "It just might work the other way. But you get "But I couldn't steal Mr. Eva

work the other way. But you get whatever you like."

Terry took charge of the ordering with practiced ease. He discarded the elaborate menu and outlined his wants, deferring to Caradad only in the matter of minor preferences. His explicit directions for broiling the steaks.

# UNCLE RAY'S Corner

MIGHTY STATUES OF RAMESES II.

"How have the mighty fallen!"
Those words were spoken long ago, but we might use them again today after looking at the fallen

Later I saw a larger statue

Rameses II was a warrior king. He led soldiers into Asia Minor and fought the Hittites. During his reign, Egypt's rule over Pales-



Egyptian Boy Beside Head Fallen Statue of Rameses II.

Rameses II was a "religious man." About half of the old Egyptian temples now to be seen were built or repaired by him. He was fond of putting his name where it would be seen by the public, and his images were placed in and about the temples.

The other day I saw a statue of Rameses II lying on the ground. This was at the place called Memphis—once it was a great city, but now it is nothing but ruins. Most of the ruins of Memphis are still under the ground, but great ex-cavations are to take place during the next 10 or 15 years. My guide said the Egyptian government plans to spend about \$50,000,000 digging up the buried city.

The statue I saw at Memphis (that is, the first one) has length of 26 feet. It was cut from

When Rameses II ordered statues of himself to be made, he was proud of his great deeds, or the deeds he believed to be great. Rameses II was a warrior king. almost the same as when the statue was chiseled from alabaster. When it was standing, the sta ue in the shed had a height about 45 feet. Perhaps some da the legs will be repaired, and th

image of Rameses II will one more stand upright before th world. An even more gigantic statue An even more gigantic statute the same king is to be seen at the ancient city of Thebes. In size is ranks next to the Great Sphin as a stone statue. When it was

as a stone statue. When it wastanding, it had a height of about 58 feet. Often it is called "the Colossus of Rameses II."

The face of the colossus is six feet wide. Across the chest, from shoulder to shoulder, it measure 23 feet. The nail on the middle finger of one hand is seven inches long, and the index finger is three three colors.

long, and the index finger is thre feet and three inches long. The face of the colossus, sad to say, was smashed and spoiled by rulers who lived after the death of Rameses II. The total weight

of the statue has been estimat at 1.000 tons. (For Travel section of yo scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Marvels of the

turn envelope in care of The At-lanta Constitution,

# G CITY MAYORS **UEST EXPANSION WORKS RELIEF**

ardia Reports Rise in pplications; Detroit Cites Auto Layoffs.

SHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP) big-city mayors told con-of increasing relief demands and urged, one and all, a uation and expansion of work relief to meet the

ency.
yor Fiorello H. LaGuardia
the senate unemployment
ittee that relief applications e in New York rose from in September to 6,500 or

now on file. veland's jobless increased 93,000 on September 15 to 00 on January 6, said Mayor d H. Burton. roit's automobile factories other industries have laid off

00 persons, Mayor Richard eading testified, Expect Jobless Increase e number on relief in San sisco is 26,700, said Mayor o J. Rossi, and an increase is

York city could not have d during the depression out federal aid, LaGuardia will be held at 2:30 o'clock this dding that in his opinion it the federal government's rebility to take care of all em- odist church. The Revs. J. W. bles, preferably by work re- Gardner and G. W. Gasque will

here seems to be but one an-—a greater federal appropria-to handle this emergency

said Reading. A should be expanded to inall the unemployed who are able of doing productive " said Burton.

is highly important," Rossi the committee, "that the fedgovernment continue particieither in a work relief pro or in some other related ram, either on the same, or, rably, on an increased or ex-

Asks Another Program. Guardia urged another pubks program, to be suppleted by the expansion of pri-enterprise when the time no one be in the jury box with an for the government to taper opinion that the "unwritten law" is spending. He advocated a is justifiable. establishing a maximum Wright is on trial for his life ting week, on a flexible basis for the deaths of his attractive varying in accordance with wife and his "best friend," John

requirements.

rton had three suggestions: airport of which Wright was presadoption by the federal govident. Wright told District Attorent of "a policy that will sta- ney Buron Fitts he shot the two public confidence" by em- in a jealous frenzy when he saw ng "a permanent program them in an embrace in his Glenwing a reasonable course and dale home last November.
Wright listened attentively to the questioning of all the prospective jurors. Once, he wrote a ams by the states which note to his chief counsel, d provide for all unemploy- Giesler, and several times note to his chief counsel, Jerry

MRS. LUCY F. TULL.

FINAL RITES TODAY

72 Years Old.

Final rites for Mrs. Lucy F. Tull.

Mrs. Tull died Sunday at the

cemetery, under direction of Aw-

WRIGHT CASE JURY PROGRESS IS SLOW

Men Believing 'Unwritten Law' Justifiable Rejected.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-

The task of selecting a jury to try Paul A. Wright on murder

charges proceeded slowly today

MRS. LUCY F. TULL

Terrific Battle Reported as Artillery, Infantry and Aircraft Strike.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 17.—(A)— Spanish Insurgent artillery, air-craft and infantry struck swiftly tradev at government lines outside

Franco's Insurgents captured gov-the dean, has invited the public ernment first line trenches north to this important musical event. of Teruel, the strategic stronghold There is no admission charge.

today brought the Insurgent lines planations of the compositions, to a point between Celadas and into another realm—a world of

(An Insurgent dispatch from Zaragoza reported the renewed assault, directed by General Miguel Aranda, had swept over the heights of Celadas and El Muel-that the greatest of all the modern in the composition of the composit Member of Pioneer Family

and one Russian pilot who "bail- Sowerby as the outstanding Amerwill be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Oakland City Meth-

residence, 1075 Lawton avenue, S. back only at one point.)

The government took the offen-W. Burial will be in West View The government took the offen-sive on the Guadalajara front, 50 play. But after a few bars, Dr. Mc-miles northeast of Madrid, where Curdy became enthusiastic over shelled throughout the day.

# Turns Into Thrilling Private Recital ATTACK AT TERUEL Famous Philadelphian Will Perform at First Baptist Church at 8 O'Clock Tonight—No Admission Charge; Artist Tells of Discovering Genius.

a private recital was that held truly a masterpiece.

Dr. McCurdy told us of his work as organist and choirmaster of the with Alexander McCurdy last night at the console of the organ of the First Baptist church. This recently-captured Teruel.

An Insurgent communique reported Generalissimo Francisco

Chapter of the American Guild of Corganists

in east Spain taken by the government's surprise attack in a mid-December blizzard.

Dr. McCurdy last night simply carried the four of us who were privileged to hear him so delightfully informally, with his own extensions of the compositions. the Alfambra river 10 miles south, their most advanced position since the start of the war, Salamanca reports said.

In the another realing a great into a great

ton, highest mountain of the range. ern composers for organ is the (About 400 prisoners and a government artillery battery were mire, calling him a successor to taken. Five planes were shot down Cesar Franck. And he names Leo and one Russian pilot who "bailed out" in a parachute was captured, the dispatch said, adding that Franco's advances would permit his artillery to advance for a decisive thrust at Teruel.)

(Madrid government advices reported a "terrific battle" but said government forces had fallen back only at one point.)

Sowerby as the outstanding American composer for organ. This discussion brought him to the story of a 17-year-old Philadelphia boy, Louise Jerm, who brought one of his compositions, "Prelude on 'Old Hundred" to Mr. McCurdy, for his criticism and said government forces had fallen back only at one point.)

ACTOR TONE ENTERS

BALTIMORE HOSPIT

Handle Hospital of the story of a 17-year-old Philadelphia boy, Louise Jerm, who brought one of his compositions, "Prelude on 'Old Hundred" to Mr. McCurdy, for his criticism and etered the Johns Hopkins hosp today for what hospital office that he would be bored he reluctions. that he would be bored he reluc-

By MOSELLE HORTON YOUNG. the reading of a harmony book.

An interview that turned into Dr. McCurdy played the composition for us last night, and it is

emy, and as special organist of board. Swathmore College. It is

Mrs. Bok's Organist. McCurdy is private organa recital on her organ at her home every Sunday night. She seldom The Governor had made no ap invites more than one or two other people to hear these recitals.

Dr. McCurdy is convinced the public is more appreciative of the fore Christmas. organ as a concert instrument than ever before. He believes that every organist must have an in-

times, therefore it is almost nec essary that every organist hold a church position. It would see that Dr. McCurdy has more than his share of organs, with four four-manuel instruments and one

BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—(AP)— Franchot Tone, movie actor and tered the Johns Hopkins hospital today for what hospital officials said was a "general physical ex-amination."

The hospital said he probably would not remain long and that tion's resolution will be sent to he had been forbidden visitors Georgia congressmen and senators the genius of this young compos-er, whose only training had been who might "annoy" him.

# Interview With Organist McCurdy FREEMAN ELECTED TO BRANCH'S POST

Newnan Judge Made Vice Chairman of State Education Board.

Judge Alvin H. Freeman, of Newnan, was elected vice chair-man of the State Board of Edu-Second Presbyterian church in cation yesterday to succeed the Philadelphia, as director and choirmaster of St. James' Epis
The board conferred to bring choirmaster of St. James' Episcopal church, as head of the organ action on Governor Rivers' plan department of Curtis Institute of Music, as head of the organ department of the Episcopal Academys and on the Episcopal Academys and the

20,000 regular teachers and its 1,500 WPA teachers in a two-year ist for Mrs. Edward Bok, playing program designed to lower illitarecital on her organ at her home eracy, Rivers said.

board vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Branch shortly be-

# WEST END GROUP FAVORS NEW PARK

The West End Business Men's Association went on record last establishment of a national park in Atlanta and DeKalb countie commemorating the famed Battle

A citizens' committee and city and county officials have been pushing plans for setting aside tracts of land along the old battle lines for a national park. A national park service board ha given the plan tentative approval

n Washington. Copies of the West End associa-



Succeeds Lee Branch

JUDGE ALVIN H. FREEMAN. Arthurdale, W. Va.

## BARUCH FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Mrs. Roosevelt Cancels Conference So She May Attend. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(UP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left Washington tonight to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bernard Baruch, wife of the presidential adviser, in New York city tomorrow morn-

The first lady cancelled an engagement to speak at White House conference on better care for mothers and babies, but planned to return in time for the congres-sional reception at the executive

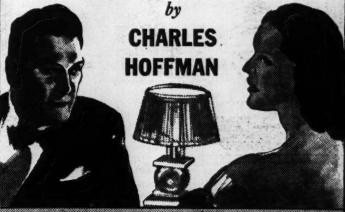
mansion tomorrow night.

Mrs. Baruch, a long-time friend
of the nation's first family, had
been interested deeply in Mrs.
Roosevelt's social activities, particularly the homestead project at
Arthurdela W Va

# "Shall we get MARRIED? ... or shall we DANCE?"

tell him about his son-to-be. A short story.

Marriage in E Flat



# When is a man TOO OLD TO

Are employers prejudiced against middle-aged men? What makes a man old, anyway-his years, or is it something in the man himself? What are the signs of approaching old-fogyism? Here's an article for every man who has a job, and wants to keep it. (You'll even want to file this away and read it again years from now. for it tells how old-timers can be real assets to

How Old is Old? by JESSE RAINSFORD SPRAGUE

# Society Urges National Memorial for Atlanta.

Mike and Lora started off as casually as that. An "adventure in utter marriage," someone called it. Very gay, very adult, very sophisticated. Then one day the novelty wore off. Mike went off to Mexico with someone else. And Lora suddenly knew it was too late to



# KEEP A JOB?

their companies.)

# "Shoot, and shoot fast! It's an



THREE horse-thieves thought it was a clever trick to spread the dread cry of "Dakotahs coming!", then loot the prairie homes when families fled. But their trick suddenly backfired when a long file of Indians rode over the ridge, headed for the cabin where Ezra Hempstead's daughter lay awaiting her first-born. Turn to page 5 of your Post for this dramatic story of the frontier.

Dakotahs Coming! by MacKINLAY KANTOR

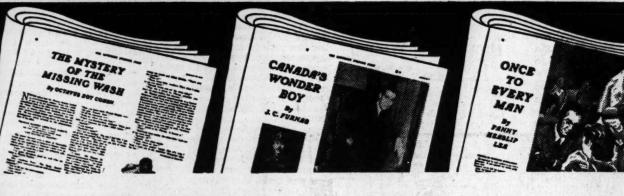


# Author of The Voice of Bugle Ann

# WHAT IS AMERICA **HEADED FOR?**

One Cabinet member can spend or lose nearly two billion dollars-and tell only the President. An "agriculture" building in Washington already has five miles of corridor-and is ready for more. Government-made jobs increase, bureaus multiply, and their power penetrates deeper and deeper into our lives. What is there about it that makes people uneasy? Here is a reporter's candid appraisal of where American government is leading the American people.

A Washington Errand by GARET GARRETT



ENTER - FLORIAN SLAPPEY ... detective!

His first case as sleuth-and the Beau Brummel of Darktown is in a pickle with his only client! "You not on'y ain't solved nothin'," cries Gardenia Watt, "but also you has committed burglary!"... A familiar Post character in the new guise of a blackface Sherlock, solving The Mystery of the Missing

Will this 32-year-old become CANADA'S HEAD MAN?

Backed by the man who pays the Dominion's biggest income tax, George McCullagh is already Canada's Wonder Boy, publishes its most powerful paper, ranks with Roosevelt as a radio orator. Canadians agree he can be Prime Minister at will, and the C. I. O. rate him article by J. C. Furnas.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN by Fanny Heaslip Lea

Can Isabel Gunn-or any womanafford to act as if she owns her husband? Especially when a woman like Lissa Dabney can offer him sympathy and understanding? There's still time for you to get in on this new novel of marriage New York. Second part of seven.

PLUS ... Why Go to College? by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago ... Boy Almost Meets Girl, or how it feels to almost crash Hollywood ... Serials, editorials, fun, cartoons.

# "FLOOD OR NO FLOOD...

we got to get these kids home!"

What happens when two Cape Cod life savers are thrown into a rescue job on the strange waters of a raging inland river? Against orders, Emulous and Timor tried to save two homeless children and a pig-and for the first time ran asnag of "a tide that don't run but one way." First of a new series of Coast Guard stories.



Crazy Waters

by LEONARD H. NASON

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Medwick and DiMaggio Insist on 'Substantial Pay Increas

# JACKETS BATTLE

Mundorff Praises Work of George Smith Against Vandy.

By JOHNNY BRADBURY. Preparations for their game with Mercer in Macon Wednesday night were begun yesterday by the Georgia Tech cagers.

Victorious in their first two starts, including the first South-

It will be the first road trip of In regard to Tech's smashing victory over the Commodores, Coach Mundorff yesterday praised the play of George Smith, reserve guard who played most of the

'George is a greatly improved player," the coach commented. "He coming along fine. I only wish I had four more players like him

to work with."
Which would be a very desirable situation, indeed. Especially since the Jacket reserves are not of the

Mundorff continues to stress the fact that his team is not yet in the best of playing condition. "I let the varsity play as long as I could against Vandy," he

"The boys needed the work necessary to develop them into a around and it won't be long before you will see a vast improve-

Yesterday's scrimmage was rather ragged. It was a typical Monday practice. The varsity lacked spark and life against the fresh-However, Bill Jordan turned in

creditable performance at one of the forward positions as did Fletcher Sims at guard. Passing continued to be stress-ed and it was Jordan who excel-

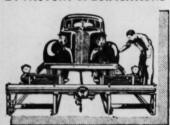
led in this department.

The Jackets seem to have the art of shooting goals pretty well mastered and Mundorff is now turning attention to nandling the ball, especially under and around





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# The Cold Shiver' Club Holds Swimming Races New Year's Day

COPENHAGEN, Denmark .- (By Mail to U. S.) - "The eastern conference contest with Vanderbilt last Saturday night, the Jackets will be favored to take success.

Cold Shiver Club" held its annual party on New Year's Day in Denmark at the Hellerup Yacht Club and it was the usual success.

"The Cold Shiver Club" is the one which holds swimming Pirates have kept the citizenry agog by some right smart longraces on each New Year's Day. And on that day the weather usually is down around zero and snow is around and about.

Both ladies and gentlemen take part and there is a regular ogram: the 40 meters crawl stroke race, the 40 meters breast stroke event, the life-saving race, all participants fully dressed, and the 40 meters free style.

There was a wind blowing down from the Kattegat which felt like knife blades as the contestants in the "Cold Shiver made some errors, which we talk-ed about during the half, but he Club" stepped forth in swimming trunks and suits and took their dives into the water for the races.

They soon took on the appearance of lobsters well boiled, but they came out in good shape. The coldest people seemed to be those on the shore, who shivered in overcoats and mufflers much more than did the contestants in the icy water.

These people really swim. There is an organization in California which romps out into the surf when winter comes, but these boys and gals really dived in there and held races. It seems rather obvious the supply of Viking blood hasn't yet run out.

The races are held on New Year's Day and the mere act competing is said to be the one and only sure cure yet discovered for that New Year's Day feeling which so many citizens of all countries have on the day after New Year's Eve.

It is said that where all the seltzers and fizzes and hair of the dog fail miserably, a brisk 40-meter swim in water near zero with a cutting wind blowing in from the north, will succeed and

No cases of pneumonia develop from the swims. The Danes, or rather the Danes who are members of the Cold Shiver Club, can take it.

Looking at the races, well protected by a suit of flannels, vercoat, muffler and sheepskin gloves, with the wool side next the hands, your correspondent cheered on the members of the "Cold Shiver Club." Had someone asked, your correspondent might have entered, but alas, no one did.

THOSE BIKES AGAIN.

To one who hasn't ridden a bicycle in some 15 years, the return to a bike is a bit exciting. I did think the policeman was a bit rude when he halted your correspondent and tried to explain something very emphatically. He couldn't understand English and the Danish spoken by this reporter is not quite up

However, a policeman doesn't have to speak an international language. It is easy to understand an aroused policeman. I was merely trying to tell him that not intentionally did I come down the slope with both feet off the pedals and run violently into the curb. Curious things happen when one's feet slip off the pedals. I understood him, even though I understood not a single word he spoke.

A passing Dane, who spoke English, intervened and all was soon at peace. I think it is too late to resume bike riding. At least it is as long as there is ice on the streets on some of the very best days for riding.

I think I have written in previous columns that there are in penhagen 850 000 people and that 400,000 registered. There are 3,700,000 people in the whole of Den-

mark and 1,250,000 of them have bicycles. One of the newspapers supplied some statistics. On two of the busiest bridges a check was made. In one day 55,300 bikes loafing," he said. "It hurts me passed one bridge and 56,457 went across the other.

There are 14 bicycle parking stands in the city of Copenhagen, not to mention the innumerable sites along house walls, at railway stations, at banks, hospitals and

Many Danes live in the suburbs out from the city which are reached by the finest lot of electric and steam trains in all Europe, running every few minutes. They park their bikes in the open at the station, ride home, come back the next morning and ride the bike to work. They are those, of course, who live too far from the city to make it home. Thousands ride home to the shorter distances.

There are tremendously exciting bike races every week with world champions participating.

It is extremely difficult for a fur-coated gentleman of 60 think we've had one of the best to appear dignified on a bicycle, but they manage it. They look upon the bicycle as an expression of their democracy and there was one old gentleman here who used to ride his bike to Maybe a trade will provide that the palace when dining with the King.

INTO THE NEW YEAR.

One of the Danish customs is to serve champagne at the stroke of 12 midnight on New Year's Eve and then have each guest mount a chair and, holding the glass of champagne in one hand, leap to the floor. It is called "leaping into the New Year."

On this past New Year's Eve the custom found me deep in thought. I was thinking of Mr. Man Mountain Dean, the chicken farmer at Norcross, Ga., who used to

I was thinking of Mr. Dean being in Denmark and not only being in Denmark but being in Denmark on New Year's Eve. I thought of him leaping from the chair, meeting the floor, going on through the floor to the next, and so on down to the basement.

A very charming young lady said, "An ore for your

Now, an ore is worth much less than an American penny. But I don't think she meant to depreciate the thoughts or Mr. Dean. But I said, "Really, it was nothing." I could not say I of a coin. Mary Baldwin was just was thinking of the Man Mountain. That would have meant too much of an explanation.

AN ODD INCIDENT.

There was one odd incident reported here on New Year's

Eve. Along one of the canals on the waterfront where the pro, turned in the best score of the sailors from the freighters put in, there are a number of high-

A young man who went slumming there after an uptown party, stepped out into the air along the rather dark street and was accosted by a sailor, well-ballasted with snaps, the local drink, who said:

"Give me a kroner."

"I'm sorry," said the slummer.

Whereupon the sailor popped the young man very briskly on the sideburns. The young man was stretched out very neatly and the sailor felt in the young man's pocket where there were several kroners and took-

"He was a simple man," said the victim later. "And most insistent. He wanted one kroner. He got it. Such a man

# 'GAS HOUSE GANG'

Repartee Flies Between Pirate President and Paul Waner.

By PAUL MICKELSON. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—(P)— Those merry Pittsburgh Pirates of spring baseball fame have forced football coach Jock Sutherland and his anti-Rose Bowl team

right off the front pages of the local newspapers.

Since the Pitt footballers wrapdistance harpooning that promises to result in as much good for the ball club as a National league pen-nant. And it may even bring just

Club President Bill Benswanger, who confesses there are quite a few baseball men who know more opened the barrage by announcing what the Pirates needed was new faces, that the Pirate management was ready to swap "star for star" with any club.

Between mashie shots on his favorite golf course in Florida, Paul Waner read this pronounce ment. "What he means," retorted the "Big Poison" man, "is that he wants cheaper faces."

"PAUL IS WRONG." Naturally, a pop-off like that from Big Paul didn't look so good for Bill Benswanger but Bill took it in Sweet William fashion by saying: "Paul is wrong, but he's a great ball player. I guess\_a great ball player should be able to pop off."

Then came Forrest (Woody)
Jensen, the outfielder, and it was different. Woody was guest in

different. Woody was quoted in Wichita as saying the Pirate management was "cheap" and that Manager Pie Traynor causes whatever trouble there is on the club. Benswanger, Traynor and quite a few Pirate fans blew up over that. Jensen insisted he was misquoted but the reporter likewise insisted Jensen had read the story before it was published and that he (the reporter) had suggested the ball player take some of the "fast hop" off the bristling statement.

Traynor, regarded around the National league as a Milquetoast type of guy, burned up when he read Jensen's blast.
"I can understand a star player

popping off and attracting so much notice," boiled Pie, "but a .276 hitter like Jensen getting the headlines is something that amazes

Jensen then issued another statement saying he believed the front office should give the regulars more attention

think if the business office would forget about inconsequential rules, treat present members as if they had the ability to win and back us for nothing less than first place," said Jensen, "we would hand that World Series back to Pittsburghers . . ."

To all this, plus a recent crack

by Waite Hoyt that the Pirates were just a lazy bunch of highcocked an attentive ear

ADMITS LOAFING. "Sure I realize some of our players may have been guilty of as much or more than it does the fans. But you can't let out a blast against a team that has a couple of loafers on it. The only way is to call them aside—and talk and hope. That's why I said we need new faces. Many people get rusty in one job or with one firm and a change does them good. "We would like to trade but for a mediocre player. Our pay roll, I'll venture to say, is one of

the highest in the league.
"I have a hunch all this harpooning will do us some good. It'll shake us all up a bit, perhaps, because we all have our faults. I ause we all have our faults. teams in the National league for several years. A spark was miss-

With that Benswanger, an accomplished pianist, sat down and played a ditty that sounded like some of his ball players hear. It was: "A Loafer Must Feel Foolish

When a Holiday Comes Around.'

# Hawkins Is Winner

In the regular weekly shoot at the West End Gun Club, Harry Hawkins, for the third consecutive Sunday, took top honors in Class A with a score of 49x50. Joe Campbell, of Augusta, Ga., placed in runner-up position with a 48. Mrs. J. C. Ellis and John Du Puis tied for honors in Class B. Mrs. Ellis becoming victor by the toss one bird behind with a 46.
In Class C, Bennett Hutchison

nosed out Dr. Mason Baird for first place. Hutchison's score be-

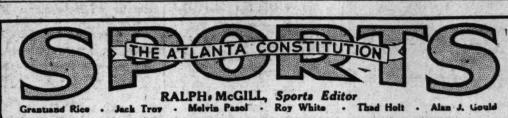
pro, turned in the best score of the day with 98x100.

Swift Tyler Jr., won the prize offered for high junior and T. L. Hodgson led the new shooters.

COMPLETE SCORES.

Lon Davis, 50; Harry Harkins, 48; Joen Campbell, 48; J. L. Franklin, 48; John Du Puis, 47; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 47; Mary Baldwin, 48; Bennett Hutchison, 45; Gordon Height, 45; Dr. Mason Baird, 44, P. M. Gilbert, 41; M. E. Harkins, 41; Bill Doak, 40; Swift Tyler Jr., 39; J. B. Wilson, 39; Charles Height, 37; Chester Mabry, 34; Dr. Jessie York, 31; B. Peek, 25; Teter Cowan, 28; T. L. Hodgson, 28; C. P. Bruce, 26; Fred Stewart, 10; George D. Ray, 9x25.

The linemen are favored as leaders in the Southeastern conference. . . . Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida and Georgia, among others, have selected to the space of a single day and night, champions, would meet the Chigan and never show the effects of the space of a single day and night, and never show the effects of the space of the spa



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938.

# Dutch Dehnert---Last of Original Celtics



Dutch Dehnert, above, veteran guard of the world's champion Celtics, is the last of the original team of Celtics. Pete Barry was here with the team two years ago. Joe Lapchick is now coaching St. Johns, in Brooklyn, and the others, Chris Leonard and Johnny Beckman, have been away from the team for several years.

**Bulldog Captain** 

**Becomes Cracker** 

Napoleon Rucker, one of baseball's immortal pitchers,

yesterday signed a contract to play with the Crackers.

Young Rucker, just turned 21, is voluntarily leaving the

University of Georgia to cast

his lot in pro ball with At-lanta. He was captain and

star of the University of Georgia nine. He plans to re-enter Georgia in the fall and

complete his schooling.

Rucker has played at first, short and in the outfield for

the Bulldogs. His versatility

is not to be denied. He'll ac-

March, The signing took

couple of high school teams at

Thomaston yesterday afternoon.

ALMOST MANDATORY.

Continued on 2nd Sports Page.

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SPECIAL TONIC

company the Crackers

their Savannah camp

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CHAMPIONS AND THEIR **CHANCES IN 1938.** TENNIS AND GOLF.

By Garanttano Rice

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.-Don Budge, Johnny Goodman and Ralph Guldahl face problems as different as black and white-as we're not going to swap a star mountain and sea—as hill and

peat. Tennis is that sort of game. and it means as much to basket-If you are definitely better than your opponent one day, you are nearly always definitely better in

championship.
Golf is something else. There are only two or three men, as a rule, good enough to win a tennis title. There may be 25 or more good enough to win at golf, where form shifts so quickly from day to day, from week to week.

Through 1937, Budge swept the field. The red-head was the standout. On the other hand, Harry Cooper was the golfer who turned in the lowest average score for the year in more than 20 big win a national title. Someone else was a trifle hotter on the big day. Guldahl was better at Oakland In Class 'A' Shoot best shot maker and most consistent player. Yet Cooper failed to

certain winner. And then, at the at their leisure.

still counts. There are younger stars coming on—Bobby Riggs, for one—but they haven't come quite far eonugh.

MIAMI GRID TILT.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—(A)—The much

# New Basketball Rule Robs Game---Dehnert

Celtic Star Says Abolishment of Center Jump
Hurts, Rather Than Helps Game.

What I deshiped, Say recently acquired by the Cirnati Reds from Newark, N. J. turned his signed contract to Reds' office today. Terms were Hurts, Rather Than Helps Game.

Dutch Dehnert, who should have some pretty definite ideas on the subject after all these years as a member of the Celtics, basketball's most colorful and accomplished outfit, thinks the newest rule-abolishment of the center jump—has robbed the game of plenty.

The Celtics will play under the new rules, including the threesecond zone rule, only upon demand; that is, they will do so if their

opponents insist upon it. World's champions lo these many years, the Celtics feel that the old rules are the desirable Budge, defending his tennis rules. The game originally was intended to have a center jump, ball as does the kick-off in football, the Celtics feel.

FOR A TIME.

As for speeding up the game, well, abolishing the center jump may serve that purpose for a time, says Dehnert, but once teams get used to it, they will fit the offense to the new trend and eventually make the game much slower than before.

"High school and college players will be quickly burned out if they get the mistaken idea that they have to burn up the court to conform with the idea that the game is supposed to be so much

Hills.

In 1936, at Baltusrol, Cooper had set a new record. He was a certain winner and the court

They got back in time to warm up a bit and then meet the J. P. C "I naturally was opposed to the last turn, Tony Manero picked up a putting blade that was smoking hot and Light Horse Harry had to wait another year. It has been the same year after year. Cooper and Mac Smith, two of the world's man has to stand farther away man has to stand fa greatest golfers, two of the game's from the basket and thus the efbiggest tournament winners, have fectiveness of the play is hurt The newest rule has made it almost mandatory that teams play a five-man defense, rather than somewhat."

SOLE MEMBER.

Unless Don Budge breaks a leg or arm, he should win again. His closest rival Baron Cottfold Version Chair of the original Celtics who included Joe Lapchick, Pete Bartake his measure. Budge should be even better this season because he is still young and experience still counts. There are closest rival, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, isn't quite good enough to Contains Essential Vitamin agree to use them.

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For instance, they

'Ducky' Will Return ond Contract If Te Not Met.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla 17.—(P)—Outfielder Joe Me of the St. Louis Cardinals, s day he had reluctantly join early season crop of basebal outs despite his club's vol

Medwick was voted the valuable player" award for National league last season said he based his claim for money on his record as the le

Joe received his contract the Cardinals Saturday. He today he had returned it uns thought the raise was not e the declined to say how mi received last year and how increase had been offered fo "While I greatly apprecia honor accorded to me as the

valuable player' in the leagu said, "I want it understood my salary demands are based my actions on the field and that I am entitled to a subs increase over last year."

At St. Louis, General Ma Branch Rickey, of the Car-said the contract did call substantial raise over last He, too, declined to discuss figures. He said he had no Medwick explained he like "this holdout business" l sisted he would return the

contract if the figures did meet his demands. "I am in great shape nov expect the coming season w my best yet," Joe declared. know this fishing and golf is stuff to keep one in shape.

Joe and his wife have been a lot of fishing since they their annual winter sojourn He let fishing keep him of golf course until four days t the recent Dizzy Dean tourns at Bradenton. Then he got in real practice and finished i

with a 78.

He said he would keep up golf from now on and would the baseball players' tourns at Sarasota Thursday.

DiMag To Confer On Contract Terms.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17. Joe DiMaggio, star outfielde the New York Yankees, bas team, said today he exped "substantial increase" in salar the company year. the coming year. DiMaggio, here to attend luncheon in his honor, decline amplify his statement. He ped off on his way to New to discuss salary arrangen

DiMaggio was paid \$15,000

Hershberger Signs, Returns Red Contract CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.—(Willard Hershberger, star cat

Simultaneously, General N ager Warren C. Giles annou receipt of a letter from Paul ringer, big right-handed hur Derringer recently said

would reject a proffered \$7 contract. Giles declined to m public the letter, saying "I'd ra deal with Derringer direct." McCarthy Signs

His Giant Contract. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(Johnny McCarthy, young baseman of the New York Gia returned his signed contract day. Officials of the club indic McCarthy was one of a num of players granted salary

McCarthy, playing in 114 ga last season, fielded well and it ted much better than most ba ball critics had thought poss for him. His average was .278 he drove in 65 runs.

Tommy Bridges

Displeased With Contro NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 1'
(P)—Tommy Bridges, right-h
pitching star of the Detroit Tig
took one look at his 1938 conti
today, tossed the document int
desk drawer and went quail hu

Mrs. Bridges said her husba was not satisfied with the ter of the contract, but that he

# IT SURE IS MILD MAKIN'S" TOBACCI - SAY LOCAL MEN



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PRINGE ALBERT

# mithies Play Jordan Tonight

es Draw Bye Round; sell Tackles Druid Hills Quintet.

no conference losses, and High, of Columbus, with ns and also undefeatbattle it out tonight at 8 on Henry Grady court for d of the Big Eight confer-

Big Eight games bring G. to Commercial High for a tonight and Monroe Aggies Columbus High in Colum-

High, the other member of ference, draws a bye for irth round of play. h Gabe Tolbert, of emplating a couple in his starting lineup for

the present. Lee, center forward, are the only playseem sure of their start-

portant game with Jor-

guard, while Wyatt and Pat-e battling it out for the vaprward position, left by the ure of Harry Nichols. Pat-y virtue of his play against ous High last week, seems the inside track for the

ing played somewhat strong-petition this year, the Jorwill have the advantage ying on their own court pulls the game down to even

Columbos, the high-scoring e Aggies, losers only to Jor-will be heavily favored to lumbus into camp.

Barron has molded a great team at Monroe and Coco-holders of the confers, co-holders of the confer-ellar position with Commer-vill find it tough to stop the

one-point decision to Tech will likely find little trouble Rufus Godwin's Typists. strong Russell High Wildre scheduled to play Druid nobly.
on the Druid Hills court at 3 The two teams will play

champion Renaissance basll club of New York will ar-here early Thursday mornom Nashville, Tenn., for the nding tilt with two of the ern Intercollegiate Athletic tator's hat at one stage. strongest teams, on Sunset Casino courts sday night at 8 o'clock.

th selection of the two Atlanhave been a lot closer. They make book and purses to a population of the two Atlantances of the first time that the Rens the first time that the Rens stripe before the intermission.

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ing season April 10.

irectors, approving the six-e-a-week schedule here yests, fixed umpires' pay and set ch 1 as the deadline for post-of the \$600 franchise deposit-

ew Holland Boxers

o Battle Atlantans
mateur boxing fans will be
en a treat tonight at the East
nt auditorium when the New
land Athletic Club returns the
et with a team of Atlanta
on-pures. The two teams re pures. The two teams re-met and drew with three each and two draws. Rivalthis team match for interest I be the matches between East int and College Park amateurs. A. U. champion, and Audrey ilyaw, of New Holland. Both igh 175 pounds.

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# ETS BATTLE | Celtics Show J. P. C. GRANT BELIEVES PISTS; AGGIES How It's Done, 45-37 AUSTRALIANTRIP

CE COLUMBUS But Atlantans Play First-Rate Ball Before MAY HURT BUDGE Capacity Crowd at Warren Arena.

By JACK TROY.

Displaying the same mastery that has kept them at the top of the list in professional basketball for at least two decades, the world champion Celtics last night turned back a smooth-working Jewish Progressive club team, 45 to 37, before a capacity crowd at the War-

**Sewanee Defeats** 

**Vandy First Time** 

In 14 Years, 32-28

school's first major athletic victory over the Commodores in 14

Trailing 24 to 5 at halftime,

Sewanee's cagers began locating

the hoop from near and far and

made good their free throws, meanwhile bottling the Vandy

It was Sewanee's first south-

Longinotti

As Head

of the league since 1919, will retire

Saturday to become chairman of

announcement he made several

eastern conference win.

They move the ball instead of the body, do the wearers o' the green. They're the original "park the carcass" boys.

And yet there were times last night when the hard-fighting club players had the Celtics on the jump. They didn't look at all bad in losing to the champions.

There were times when they appeared a bit baffled by the furious passing of the Celtics as they operated their famous wheel play. But they were no more baffled, at such times, than were the spectators, who had an equal struggle in trying to follow the fast-flying

spheroid. McDERMOTT AGAIN. Bob McDermott started out in a manner reminiscent of last year

when he caged four points in short order. But after the club put Gabby Greenberg on McDermott, the Celtics' ace sharpshooter was Greenberg on McDermott, lowed down to a walk.

McDermott bagged a total of 11 points, 10 of which he made in the first half. The veteran Nat Hickey first half. The veteran Nat Hickey Wants was the offensive leader for the Celtics, coming through with a grand total of 16 points.

Hickey started out in the second half by shooting four goals in a row from well out on the floor. The first half of the game was uintet will enter the game the favorites. However, the most decided disadvantage. Masters at blocking and body-checking, the Celtics subjected the club warriors to a lot of punishment

COLLEGIATE STYLE. Collegiate rules prevailed in the last half, and the Progressives shone to advantage. Their passphis Chicks, for the presidency of the Southern Association. "I think he's the right man for the job," Terry was quoted, "and I'm going to work for him." Judge John D. Martin, president work, at times, was a fair model of the Celtics' themselves.

They have a fin amateur bas-ketball team and the play of Morris Katz, Steve Browdy, Happy Ginsberg and Pony Minsk, along

with Greenberg, was very good. The Progressive reserves, name-Hyman Katz, Leff, Rubin and Kulbersh, acquitted themselves

In the latter stages of the game the Celtics exhibited their famed "razzle dazzle" passing and brought down the huge house, so to speak. They passed backwards, forwards, rolled the ball on the floor and even bounced it off Referee Claude Bond in an amazing exhibition of ball handling.

A "RIEGELS."

As a final gesture, "Baby" Davy
Banks, the clown prince, donated
a field goal to the Progressives which made the score 45 to 37.

Banks pulled his usual tricks

Banks pulled his usual tricks

Banks pulled his usual tricks crowd and then taking a pass the full length of the court to score a crip shot. He borrowed a spec-

University and Morehouse Celtics, 24 to 13. If the Progressives had made two-thirds of the free throws they missed it would have been a lot closer. They miss-

The largest crowd to see a bas-Thursday night. There will ketball game here since the days since that time has been in a local of conference tournament play hospital in a very bad condition.

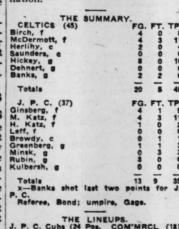
The colorful throng was well pleased with the evening's splen-did entertainment. Two fine preliminaries set the stage for the main event.
Georgia Military Academy de-

ame. Tickets for the game are feated the Alliance All-Stars, 29 The fans will be asked to donate le at the four Atlanta schools. to 12, and J. P. C. Cubs downed anything they wish, all proceeds Commercial High, 24 to 18.

The crowd finally prevailed upon Dutch Dehnert, the original dan will meet Mike Cassidy, b.d-Celtic, to make a brief stand, and that was when the champions' pass work was at its best. He operated the pivot play as only he can. Its amazing how they get the can. Its amazing how he, in turn, ball to him and how he, in turn, can will be Red Dugan, benefit show will be Red Dugan, Chattanooga; Rennie McDuffy East Point; Charlie Norman, Roy Reynolds, Oklahoma; Young Gotch, Atlanta; Leon Fuller, Atlanta; Leon Full Celtic, to make a brief stand, and ball to him and how he, in turn, gets it back to his teammates.

Rusty Saunders, a new addition who played for years with the Fort Wayne Hoosiers, fitted LATKA, Fla., Jan. 17.—(A)— who played for years with the Fort Wayne Hoosiers, fitted smoothly into the magical combination.

The first bout will get under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock. No smoothly into the magical combination.



t and College Park amateurs.

e boys will be matched at the ide and are requested to refor weighing in at 7 o'clock.

matches begin at 8 o'clock. matches begin at 8 o'clock.
he feature match should be veen John Williams, 1937 State
A. U. champion, and Audren

BOUGHT BY ACTOR.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Oliver Hardy, film comedian, bought Marv, Miss Chase and Rare Ben, three race horses at Santa Anita, for a total of \$3,100 in a mammoth auction today that saw mammoth auction today that saw March \$4. Tignall March \$5.

Bitsy Faces Gene Busbee in First Round at Tampa,

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17 .- (P)-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, tiny mite of the tennis courts, says he isn't sure that he'll defeat Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the country's second ranking player, and win permanent possession of the three-year trophy of the Dixie Tennis tournament, but the little fellow does think he'll be in better shape down the stretch next NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17 .-(A) — Sewanee's sophomore-stud-ded basketball team defeated Van-

Grant, here to defend the title he has won the last two years in derbilt tonight, 32 to 28, the the Dixie tournament at the Davis Island Club, says he will play only in the tournaments that are

necessary to keep him in touch with the boys and in good shape.
"In the past," Bitsy said, "I have played in too many tournaments, and was worn out before time for the nationals and Davis of the nation as well. cup competition. This year, not having to worry about whether I'll get an appointment to the team trouts and not worrying about whether I'll have a chance

I'll be able to play better tennis and may make a better showing. Grant wouldn't commit himself as to whether thic might be the year for him to reach the heights in tennis competition but he did as to whether this might be the the year Donald Budge, sorrel-topped Californian, who domi-nates the courts of the world,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—(R) William (Memphis Bill) Terry, manager of the New York Giants, might be upset.
"It's that trip to Australia,"
Bitsy said. "If you remember,
Ellsworth Vines when he was told the Commercial Appeal to-night he would support Frank Louginotti, secretary of the Mem-Ellsworth champion, made a trip down unwasn't able to hit the ball and was dethroned. Why, even I beat him without as much difficulty as I "I don't say that I'll be the top player," Bitsy said, "but I wouldn't be surprised to see Bobby Riggs win the championship. Budge will have a hard time getting weeks ago.

"I've been watching the Southern League presidency go from Asheville to Atlanta and all over," through the quarter-finals or semi-finals at Forest Hills, and may get beaten by one of the younger players who are coming

Terry said, "and I think Longi-notti is being overlooked. I have quite a few friends in the league Riggs drew W. B. Marcum, of and I'm going to contact them to Lakeland, for the first round toget backing for him."

The Giant boss was quoted by the paper as saying, "Longinotti has been a baseball secretary for morrow, and Grant will meet Gene Busbee, of Tampa. These two matches will be played in the afternoon. Marion Reese, another 18 years and I'm in favor of secre-Atlantan, meets George Pero, of Miami. The tournament will contaries being elevated to presidentinue through Sunday. Ratings for the doubles section will be cies. There's no angle of the game made later in the week.

# Add Smith, B. Jones Among Nation's Best

Add Smith and Buddy Jones, two of Atlanta's outstanding skeet shooters, are given honorable mention among the nation's best gunnen in an article in the Febthe Spring street arena tonight ruary issue of Sports Afield.

**NEW RULE ROBS** GAME—DEHNERT Four weeks ago Jeffries was paralyzed on his left side and

Continued From First Sports Page.

man-to-man. This is checking the The promoters and wrestlers have speed of the play somewhat, too.

If the rules makers want to take out of basketball virtually all of what it was meant to represent been donating each week paying for the nurses and other expenses and Bill seems to be getting some bet-ter. There will be no admission charge, no ticket sellers or takers. est-moving spectacles — it's all right with the Celtics.

going to Bill Jeffries. In the main match, Tarzan Jor-For, as said, they play under the new rules only upon demand. They return to the old order when they man. Others taking part on this meet other professional teams.

Dehnert revealed that Lapchick,
who is well known here, is doing
well as coach of the St. Johns (Brooklyn) team. He has won seven out of eight games. There were lanta; Carl Wilson, Avondale, and Dr. Ralph Smith, Tennessee. 17,000 people in Madison Square Garden to see one of the games. Incidentally, Bob McDermott, whose sensational center-court shooting wrecked the Progressive here last year, declared that the P. C. five was one of the three best amateur teams the Celtics played all last year.

Chick Harbert Enters Miami Tournament Which is quite a compliment to the club five, coached by Shep Lauter. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17.

(AP)—Melvin "Chick" Harbert, who startled the golfing world last July with his scoring feats in the Michigan open, has come to play Down the Alleys in the Florida tournaments for the first time and will start in the sixth annual Miami Biltmore amateur which begins tomorrow. Boys' Hi bowled their two games and their opponents will compete against the scores later in the week.

Tech Hi and Bass Junior Hi won one game each as they matched scores; Commercial boys and Commercial girls broke even in their two-game encounter.

In the individual scoring, Kelly's 117 game and two-game fotal of 213 was outstanding. L. Darnell had a 106 game and 202 series, both of these players compete with Tech Hi.

John Reynolds had 109 and 201 for one and two-game scores to top the Bass Junior High five; Elizabeth Helton had a game of 90 and total of 161 to top the Commercial girls; R. Harris had 186 to top the bowling on the Commercial toys; Russell's 115 and 203 were high for Boys' Hi.

Harbert shot consecutive rounds of 63, 64, 67 and 74 for a sensational 72-hole card of 268 in win-ning the Michigan open at Jack-Creek January 9 and is visiting at

He advised tournament officials he would be on hand to play Wednesday. Two days will be de-

Georgian, Speaking on Civil Service Program, Asks More Efficiency.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In a
broadcast over a national radio
hookup here tonight, Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, chairman of the house civil service committee, told his listeners that the future of American democracy rested upon the effective management of the governmental machine through the merit system of employment.

Chosen as the principal speaker by the Star Radio Forum for com-memoration of the 55th anniversary of the establishment of civil ervice, Ramspeck said that while the merit system in government gave efficiency in personnel, reduced expenses, and insured the management of government by persons whose chief interest was service to the public, the spoils stem, which still obtains in both federal and state governments to large extent, gave us inefficiency greater expense and a personnel whose chief interest was politics.

Concern of Every System. "Through the celebration Civil Service Week," he said, am hopeful that the attention the people of our nation may be turned to the most important question. I hope that they may come to have a better understanding of its importance, not only to chestra. the taxpayer but to every citizen

"No doubt there are many who have thought that the method of selecting those who work for the government does not them. However, I believe that it is of the utmost concern to every citizen because today what the federal government does affects the daily life, happiness and welfare of the people in every section of the United States.

"I, therefore, welcome the opway the question of the spoils system in comparison with the merit system, both of which are now used in the selection of govern-ment personnel."

Today, the Ramspeck bill, designed to place all postmasters under civil service, was pigeonholed by the senate committee on post offices and post roads, of which Senator Kenneth McKellar, though it was passed by the house during the last regular session by a comfortable majority. McKellar is said to be opposed to the meas-

3.000.000 on Pay Rolls. "Today," Ramspeck added, "there are more than three million persons on the federal, state and municipal pay rolls, and their salaries total more than four and one-half billion dollars, or about 35 per cent of all taxes collected. "It has been estimated by persons who have studied the subject that a saving of from one-half to one million dollars in this cost to the taxpayers would result if all

employes were placed under the merit system. "You may wonder why changing the method of selection can be put forward as an argument for economy. There are many evidences of the fact that the merit system does

"As a further illustration of economy in government as a result of the merit system:

"The employes of the New York general assembly are political appointees. In that state the average cost per day for clerical servage cost per day for clerical servage to the general assembly is \$5.-

# SLAYING SUSPECT

Once-Wealthy Woman Faces Charges in Death of Former Partner.

DETROIT. Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Mrs Julia M. Barker, once reported to have made a million dollars in real estate, sat in a jail cell tonight, faced with the likelihood a first degree murder warrant would be issued against her, and worried over the loss of a dollar

Held in jail since Saturday in connection with the death of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, her friend and partner in many transactions Mrs. Barker continued to meet questioners with:

"You boys have got the ques-tions and all the answers . . . why bother me about it any more?' "I just can't remember."

Assistant Prosecutor Dowling degree murder warrant tomorrow. Meanwhile, Mrs. Barker charged that her two cell mates had taken one of the two-dollar bills she had had in her purse when

Tenth district high school basker ball teams will hold their annual tournament February 22-25, the northern division at Winterville and the southern at Warrenton. Playoffs were set for February 26 at Tignall.

Girls will meet March 1, the northern division at Bogart and the southern at Harlem. The mers are for February 26 at Tignall.

For Boys' Hi.

Walters rolled big games of the had had in her purse when she was locked up.

Prosecutor McCrea said his staff had uncovered evidence to contradict Mrs. Barker's statement in the Paissanger Club league. His 127 was the high single game of the evening for the loop, as he bowled with the Paissanger Club league for the evening for those was locked up.

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VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 17.—
(A)—Five men were killed in Orizaba and one in Jalapa today
when rival labor organizations
when rival labor organizations clashed in connection with a gen-eral strike in Vera Cruz state.

# ON THE AIR WAV

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Sunrise Express.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sunup Syncopators; 6:45
Front Page.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.

WGST—Al Joison.
WSB—Do You Remember, NBC.
WSB—Do You Remember, NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
8.00 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 a m., Carol Kennedy's Romance

m. Carol Kenneuy a CBS. WSB—Young Widder Jones; 10:15 a. m., State Bureau of Markets Pro-

Rhythm; Bing. 11:30 A. M.

WGST-ATI TA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05 p. m., the Chuck Wagon. Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA-Crossroads Follies; 12:15 p. m., Front Page. WATL-News: 12:05 p. m., the Midday Metry-Ge-Round.

WATI-News: 12:05 p. m., the saidday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST-The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 p. m., Sidewalk Snoopers.

News: 12:45 p. m., Carson Robison and His Buckeroos.

WAGA-Sue Blake, NBC: 12:45 p. m., To Be Announced, NBC, WATI-Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1:00 P. M.

Orchestra. 1:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights
6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB.
8:00—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB
8:00—Al Pearce's G ang, WGST. WGST. 8:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, WSB.

8:30-Jack Oakie's College 9:00—Benny Goodman's Or-chestra, WGST.

11:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:05—Emery Deutsch's Or-chestra, WGST. 11:30—Al Jahns' Orchestra,

VARIETY SHOW-John Bar rymore will be a guest performer on Al Jolson's musical variety show from Hollywood to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Barrymore plans to exchange quips with the noted singer and comedian and take part in a specially written skit which also is to employ the comic services of Al's two entertainers, Martha Raye and Dialect Twister

Parkyakarkus. Musical background and accom-paniment for the show will be provided by Victor Young's Or-

MARDI GRAS-Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe have received word that Beetle, Phil Baker's "ghost-heck-ler," is toying with the idea of projecting his personality into the Mardi Gras program to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Lanny has given assurance, however, that he and the rest of the cast, including Ruby Mercer Jane Rhodes and Ray Paige's Or chestra, will present a full hour of comedy and song with or without interruption.

Program music includes: "Yo Ho" (orchestra).
"You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth" (Lanny Ross).
"Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen" (Lanny

POETIC MELODIES-A quarter hour of song and poetry will be presented during the broadcast of 'Poetic Melodies," featuring Jack of Tennessee, is chairman, al- mack, to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight. Background music and accom-paniment will be presented by the

orchestra under the direction of Carl Hohengarten.

THRILLS-One of the most exciting highlights of a surgeon's career will be dramatized by Charles Martin for his "Thrill of the Week" feature on the "Johnny Presents" program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Music on the program will be supplied by Russ Morgan and his chestra with songs by the Three Harmonics, Genevieve Rowe and

The program will include:
"Down With Love" (orchestra).
"Moonlight on a Sunset Trail" (or-"Nola" (orchestra).
"Dipsy Doodle" (Three Harmonics).

# Radio Engineers Will Hear Chief

Atlanta chapter of the Institute

CBS.
WSB—General Federation of Women's
Clubs Program, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
WATI—Songs of the Island; 1:45 p. m.,
Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:00 P. M. WGST—Tuesday Matinee, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15
p. m., Ma Ferkins, NBC.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:05 p. m., the Dixleland
Band; 2:15 p. m., Oglethorpe
Presentation.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Hollace Shaw, CBS. ice to the general assembly is \$5,- engineering commission for the

clerical employes of the general assembly are under the merit system, and the average cost per day in \$564, or approximately one-tenth the cost of the political employes in New York state.

LOSS OF \$1 WORRES

JOHN H: ELLIOTT

DIES IN HOSPITAL

Representatives from the engineering staff of the major broad-casting stations in the south will be present. The meeting will be preceded by an informal dinner and will include the election of officers for 1938.

WGST—Hollace Shaw, CBS.
WGSD—Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m., wGGA—U. S. Marine Band, NBC.
WATL—Down the Avenue.
3:00 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:05 p. m., Studio; 2:15 p. m., University of Georgia Program.
WGGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC. in the first place—the color and tem, and the average cost per day casting stations in the major broad-afil that made it one of sport's fast—in \$564, or approximately one—be present. The meeting will be

Burial Will Be in Rockmart
Today.

John H. Elliott, 52, of 430 Moreland avenue, S. E., died Sunday night in a hospital after a long illness.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Studio; 3:45 p. m., Current Questions Before the House, CBS. (BS) C. Message; 3:40 p. m., Norman Cloutier's Orchestra, NSC; 3:45 p. m., the Road of Life, NBC.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
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Honor in Rockmart, Mr. Elliott woved to Atlanta more than 22 years ago. At the time of his death he was an employe of the Atlanta Gas Light Company. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of the Kirkwood being a member of the Kirkwood

Masonic Lodge.
Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Miss Edna Elliott; one son, Preston Elliott; a brother, A. H. Elliott and a sister, Mrs. John Wright, all Funeral services will be held

at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Immanuel Baptist church, with the Rev. I. Gloer officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard

Private final services will be held at the family home in Talla-poosa at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. C. Callaway will officiate and burial will be in Pleasant Hill Methodist churchyard, with H. M. Patterson & Son

Surviving Miss Walton are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walton, of Tallapoosa; two other sis-ters, Mrs. B. T. Busby, Griffin, Ga., Miss Frances Walton, Atlanta; four brothers, Clarence T., Birmpoosa, and a grandmothe B. Bentley, Tallapoosa.

in charge.

Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1480 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

WAGA-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra;

WATL-News; 7:05 p. m., Birthday Ball Speaker; 7:15 p. m., The Clouds of Joy.

7:30 P. M.

WGST-Al Joison's Show, CBS.

WSB-Wayne King's Orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-Paul Overbay, tenor.

WATL-J. B. McIntire and the Guitar; 7:45 p. m., House Presents.

8 P. M.

WGST-Watch the Fun Go By, CBS.

WSB-Horace Heidt's Orchestra, NBC.

WAGA-Phil Schoeneck's Orchestra.

WATL-News; 8:05 p. m., Fulton County Medical Society Program; 8:15 p. m., Harlem Rhythm.

8:30 P. M.

WGST-Jack Oakie's College, CBS.

WSB-Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC.

WAGA-Concert hour.

WATL-Stop! Look! Listen; 8:45 p. m., Rhythm. Rhythm.

9 P. M.

WGST-Benny Goodman's Swing School, CBS.

WSB-Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC.

WAGA-Concert hour; 9:15 p. m., The Kidooders, NBC.

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WAGA-Concert hour; 9:15 p. m., The Console; 9:15 p. m., The Console; 9:15 p. m., The Console; 9:15 p. m., Chester Lincoln's Orchester.

9:30 T. M.

WGST-Address by Harry B. Mitchell, of United States Civil Service Com-5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:36 a. m., Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6:00 A. M.
WGST—Farm Market Report; 6:10 a. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15 a. m., Robbie Robinson.

WGST—Misical Sundial.
WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 a. m.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05 a. m., Good Morning
Man.

WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 a. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker WGST—Address by Harry B. Mitchell, of United States Civil Service Commission; 9:45 p.m. Studio.

WSB—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, NBC; 9:45 p.m., Vocal Varieties
WAGA—Cella Gamba, NBC.
WATL—Rendezvous for Two; 9:45 p. m., Roll Up the Rugs.

WGST—Warm Springs Foundation; 10:18

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker
Man.

WSB-Women and News, NBC; 8:15 a.
m., Person to Person, NBC.

WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.

WATL-News; 8:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 a. m., Elizabeth Dene.

WSB-Frances Adair, NBC; 8:40 a. m.,
Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 a.
am., Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.

WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:40 a.
m., Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 a.
am., Dane Am.

WGST-Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
a. m., Studio.

WSB-Margo of Castlewood, NBC; 9:15
a. m., Aunt Jemima on the Air,
NBC.
WAGA-Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 a. m.,
Dance Orchestra.

WATL-News; 9:05 a. m., The Lost and
Found Column; 9:15 a. m., Adrian Rollini Quartet.
9:30 A. M.

WGST-Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 a. m., 10 P. M.

WGST-Warm Springs Foundation; 10:15
p. m., Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 p. m.,
News,
WAGA-Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05 p. m., Stomp
Rhythms; 10:15 p. m., Ethel
Shutta With Emery Deutsch's
Orchestra, WLW.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS.

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WGST-Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 a. m.,
Lucy Mann.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45 a. m., News.
WAGA-Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Emery
Deutsch's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Marek Weber's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra,
NBC. WATL-Transc 11:30 P. M. WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Ai Jahns' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Freddie Nagel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Transcribed Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

night Rhythms. 12:30 A. M.

State Bureau of Markets ProWAGA—Fram. Page; 10:15 a. m., Josh
Higgins, MBC.
WATL—News; 10:05 a. m., Philosophic
Swing; 10:15 a. m., the Radio
Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister , CBS; 10:45 a. m., the
Party Line.
WSB—Homemakers' Exchange; 10:45 a.
m., Rice Brothers and Their
Gang.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATI—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
a. m., The Gypsy Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15 a. m., Edwin 428 WLW Meters

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Vocal Varieties.

6:30-The Press Review.

6:45-Tonic Time Revue.

7:00-Johnny Presents.

7:30-It Can Be Done.

8:00-Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.

8:30-True Detective Mysteries.

9:00-Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.

9:30-Jimny Fidler.

9:45-Dale Carnegie.

10:00-Paul Sullivan.

10:13-Ethel Shutta and Emery Deut Orchestra.

10:30-Larry Lee's Orchestra.

11:00-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.—Moon River.

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WSB-Myrt and Marge; 11:15 a. m., Hill-top House.
WAGA-Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15
WATL-News; 11:05 a. m., Rippling Rhythm; 11:15 a. m., Songs by Bing. WGST-Linda's First Love: 11:45 a. m.,
Morning Moods, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC. WAGA—Crossroads Follies.
WATI—The Clambake Seven; 11:45 a.
m. the Riddle Man.
12 NOON.

# On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Hollywood's Ecreenscoops.
6:30—Helen Menken.
7:00—Edward G. Robinson.
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7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
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8:00—Goodman Swing.
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WGST—Health Talk; 1:15 p. m., The
O'Neills, CBS.
WSB—Crossroads Follies.
WAGA—The Ranch Boys; 1:15 p. m.,
Let's Talk It Over, NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05 p. m., William Randolph and the Bayou Orchestra;
1:15 p. m., Robert Saunder's 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestre
8:00—Vox Poppers.
8:30—Ross and Butterworth.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45—Dale Carnegie.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—King's Jesters Orchestr
10:30—Ruby Newman's Orches
11:30—Al Jahn's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Dorothy Thompson.
6:45—Vivian della Chiesa.
7:30—Ed Guest.
8:30—Horace Heidt's Brigadiers.
8:30—Night Club.
9:00—General Johnson's Commen.
9:15—The Kidoodlers. Quariet.
9:30—Celia Gamba Violin Styles.
10:30—J. Blaine Orchestra.
10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:30—Freddie Nagel Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Blackstone Concert Trio.
6:30—Headlines.
6:45—Jerry Livingston's Orchestra.
7:30—Symphony in Rhythm.
8:00—Herble Kay's Orchestra.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
9:00—Hour of Romance.
9:00—Hour of Romance.
10:30—Symphonic Strings.
10:15—Bill Carlsen's Orchestra.
10:33—Larry Lee's Orchestra.
10:33—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra.
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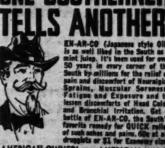
slow, of the Navy, NBC.

WATL—News; 4:05 p. m., Bulletin Board;
4:15 p. m., the Cat and the Fiddle.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45 p. m., Ruth
Cariton.

WBB—Harry Kogen's Orchestra, NBC;
WAGA—Front Page; 4:35 p. m., Johnny, Johnston, NBC; 4:45 p. m., Johnny, Johnston, NBC, 1:45 p. m., Johnston, NBC, 1:47 p. m., Johnston, NBC, 1:48 p. m., Johnny, Johnston, NBC, 1:48 p. m., Johnny, Johnston, NBC, 1:48 p. m., Johnston, NBC, 1:48 p. m.,



Swing: 5:15 p. m., The New Music.

5:30 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 5:35 p. m., Selections from Light Operas, CBS: 5:45 p. m., Souvenirs of Song.
WSB-The Freshest Thing in Town: 5:45 p. m., Souvenirs of Song.
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WGAA-Press-Radio News. NBC: 5:35 p. m., Sist meg.: GSC. 51.3 m., 2.54 meg.
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WGST—Poetic Melodies, CBS; 6:15 p. m., Hollywood Screen Scoops, CBS.

WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15 p. m., The Seasy Ace.

WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15 p. m., The Monitor News; 6:05 p. m. The Monitor Views the News; 6:15 p. m., Ken and His Guests.

6:20 P. M.

WGST—Sports Review; 6:35 p. m., Bowltra.
onic Time Revue; 6:45 p. m., Vie
Arden's Orchestra. WSB-Tonic Time Revue;
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WAGA-Front Page; 6:45 p. m., Vivian
Della Chiesa, NBC.
WATL-Dinner-Dance Music,
7 P. M.

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of Chattooga county, will follow the liquor bill.

Fish Tax Repeal Approved.

# STATE WILL SURVEY RURAL AREA TO AID USE OF ELECTRICITY

Service Commission Will Gather Data for REA Co-operatives.

'A state-wide survey of rural electrification needs is to be undertaken immediately by the Georgia Public Service Commission, Walter McDonald, chairman, and Commissioner M. L. McWhor-

ter announced yesterday.

The commissioners said they will not "conduct negotiations between co-operative associations and the Rural Electrification Administration, but will gather data upon which the co-operatives can base their pleas for money from the REA, and furnish field engi-

neers with information to aid in preparing technical data."
"The survey will disclose those



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# '37 Cotton Exports At 5,728,000 Bales

Cotton exports from the Unit-ed States last year totaled 5,728,000 bales valued at \$360,-024,000, an increase of 319,000 bales and \$6,202,000 in value, W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-

mestic Commerce, announced in a preliminary report yesterday. Largest increase in exports was to the United Kingdom where a 23 per cent gain was noted. Shipments to Continental Europe gained 15 per cent. How-ever, shipments to the Far East declined 26 per cent.

parts of the state where new lines a most needed and where they could be supported best by pro-spective customers," the commis-

McDonald and McWhorter pointed out that Georgia stands ninth in the amount of money received through the REA and fifth in the number of customers served by the rural electrification pro-

The state has obtained \$2.639.-75 from REA and 13,704 customers are served. Indiana stands first in money with \$5,977,000 and Ohio is first in the number of customers with 19,360.

In addition to the REA lines in Georgia, private utilities have constructed 2,113 miles of line in the last three years and served 14,765 new rural customers, they

McWhorter pointed out that the public service commission is a reg-ulatory body and therefore would not conduct negotiations.

# HINES PLEA STOPS 'STRIKE' AT GRAD

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low personalities to influence you

"If you have any regard for me, I want you to go out of this room and tell all the rest of the men to stick on their jobs and do an even better job in the future than you did in the past."

Men Remain at Posts.
The internes left, passed word around, and the incident was

closed, it was reported.

The Hines ouster was voted at the first meeting of the newly organized Grady board of trustees after a four-hour meeting. John B. Franklin, Grady superintendent, previously had filed his resignation, effective March 31.

Haverty's Clearance Sale!

# High Points in Kidnaping Case Of Charles S. Ross, Manufacturer

Was With Former Secretary Short Time Before Seizure September 25, 1937.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(P)— Charles S. Ross, 72-year-old re-tired manufacturer, whose kid-naping was confessed by a man under arrest at Los Angeles, was seized September 25, 1937. seized September 25, 1937.

A chronology of the case fol-

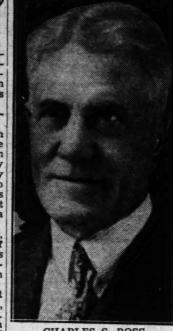
September 25.-Ross dined with a former secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, at the Fargo hotel in Sycamore, Ill. A "man in a gray cap" conversed with him briefly in the lobby. En route to Chicago later. Ross was forced from his 15 miles west of Chicago by a

October 1.—A gruff-voiced man, identifying himself as "Bob, of New York," informed Mrs. Ross through a third party that attempts to establish communication vere frustrated by tapped wires. October 7.—It was reported that

letter, postmarked Savanna, containing instructions for Mrs. Ross, was delivered through a "Mrs. Breckenridge, a friend of

October 8.-A \$50,000 ransom was believed to have been paid on or about this time. The serial numbers were printed by the Department of Justice. October 17 .- Mrs. Ross appeal-

October 19 -It was announced the family had been "double-crossed." Full lists of serial gan, circulation of the "hot mon-numbers of the ransom bills were ey" ceased.



CHARLES S. ROSS.

circulated in an attempt to trace the kidnapers.
October 21 to October 30.—Five ransom bills showed up.

The bills were traced to two Loop stores, banks in suburban ed to the kidnapers to release her Blue Island and Indiana Harbor, A wide search began in this

# G-Men Seize Ross Kidnap-Slayer; Killing of Pal After Ransom Told

sion covered 27 pages.

The head of the G-men lauded

eration" from Santa Anita track officials.

Hoover described Anders as bout 30 years old, of no known address, but a former logger near Spokane, Wash. He said the prisoner is about five feet, eight inches in height, 135 pounds in weight and wiry in build.

Hoover said he would return to Washington tomorrow.

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SALE PRICE

AFTER FOUR MONTHS Division of authority and frequent clashes between Franklin fiction-like Ross kidnaping neared and Dr. Hines were assigned for the end of its fourth month as

He said that the prisoner's confes-, curred the night of September 25. Of all the individuals involved—the Ross family, investigators, the work of the Los Angeles bu-reau, headed by John H. Hanson, saw the victim "snatched" and in the seizure of Anders, and said Ross' attorney—only the G-men he had received "excellent co-op-had any semblance of an "inside

> The authorities had succeeded completely in throwing a cloak of secrecy around investigation of the puzzling case

Virtually all that was known about the kidnaping was that Ross had been spirited away and \$50,-000 paid—futilly—for his release. Identity of the "gang" or "in-dividual" who demanded the ransom, of those who raised the \$50,-

000, of the individuals who negotiated the payment-all were hidden. No one seemed to know whether Ross was dead or alive. Ross was kidnaped by three men September 25, last year, while returning to Chicago from a dinner

with his secretary of 11 years, Miss Florence Freihage. They had been to a hotel in Sycamore, Ill. 35 miles from Chicago.

Followed by Car. Miss Freihage told police two
cars followed them from the hotel and that when they were 11 miles from the Chicago loop one automobile with unusually bright lights drew up behind.

She quoted Ross as saying, "I do not like the looks of this and am going to draw up to let them pass." When he did the car drew in front of them and blocked the

if Ross did not let him in. Ross resolution to Sutton. opened the door and was taken and placed in the other automo-

Companion Terrorized. His woman companion was foreed to lie down in the back of the Ross' car and \$85 was taken from her handbag. Before the kidnapers left, she was asked what she thought they could get in ransom. The sum of \$250,000 was men-

She said the gunman was nervous and spoke of "the big shot's

# Death To 'Fade' Dice Game Killer In Electric Chair

Ralph Benton couldn't know it, but death was loading the dice against him in a little game of craps he was playing with John Jinks, another negro convict, in Fulton county convict camp a year

ago last Christmas time. Nor could he foresee that fate was sneering as he coaxed for "seb-bens and elebbens, little Joe's and Decaturs (fours and eights to the "uneducated") in an effort to run small change into "blue chips."
When Ralph scored a mortal
"point" (with scissors) against
Jinks, he had no idea that that he had just made another "roll" toward the brink of immortality. But that, in substance, is what Fulton Superior Judge E. E. Pomeroy decided yesterday when he sentenced Benton to die in the electric chair on February 4 at the Milledgeville state prison.

Frank Bowers, attorney for the defense, said he would appeal to the prison board and the Governor a commutation of the sen-A second respite for Benton from Governor Rivers ended Sat-

SOMETHING THEY SAID When friendly neighbors discuss family matters, they often mention from experience the value of Father John's Medicine for colds and body building. Must be good to be in use over 80 years.

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# House Passes Corporation Bill NCREASE VOTE To Speed Charters, Attract Capital

with numerous amendments, which will send the measure back

A second bill of importance approved was the Lewis measure repealing a tax of \$200 each on purveyors of fresh fish. The tax was imposed during the regular session. Representative Verlyn Booth, of Barrow county, author of the tax bill, said he believed the repeal of the seafood tax would permit the sale of inferior adopted the Pope-Almand cor-poration charter bill.

Senator Jeff Pope, of Cairo, one of the authors, said he expected the senate to concur in most of would permit the sale of inferior "By their votes today the members of the assembly have let the bars down so that in many in-

stances inferior sea foods will be sold," Representative Booth "I think these inferior foods According to the sponsors, the are responsible for more ptomaine poisoning than any other thing." Another bill taxing sea foods nd providing for inspection service is pending before the house. Before recessing for lunch the house passed without a dissenting vote a bill known as the "uniform fertilizer" bill.

Inspectors' Terms Shortened.
Sponsored by Reid and Beck, of mand bill Carroll, and Joel, of Clarke, the bill repeals a section of the present law providing for six long-term inspectors at \$100 per month. It would set up 10 shortterm inspectors to be appointed to serve not longer than four months at \$83.34 cents per month and \$2.50 per day hotel bill.

fertilizer sold in Georgia must be printed upon a tag and attached to the bag, and that fertilizer shall not be manufactured which is less than 14 per cent plant food.

It would empower the commissioner of agriculture to condemn and seize fertilizer not tagged according to the law.

The senate recessed for the day shortly after reconvening, only a bare quorum being present. There was no business except constitutional amendments, which require a two-thirds majority.

Committee Meetings Held. Senators spent the day in committee meetings. The upper branch today will take up the Riverssponsored bill reorganizing the State Revenue Commission. This bill already has been passed by the house and has the approval of the senate finance committee. The senate finance committee during the day recommended approval of a senate substitute for a house bill to tax rolling

The bill, which caused vigorous debate during the committee meet-ing, was amended by Senator Alpha Fowler, of Douglasville, to make the tax \$10 per ton on gross weight, applicable to all counties in the state.

The revenue from the measure would go to the Highway Department for post roads. The original house bill had set

a tax of \$100 on rolling stores. The senate substitute first proosed a tax of \$20 per ton Food and Oil Trucks Exempt. The bill exempts trucks used exclusively for the sale of ice, coal,

meats, bakery products, fuel oil dairy products and agricultural produce sold by the grower. The tax is payable to the revenue commission. The senate unanimously adopted a resolution deploring the illness

of Senator W. A. Sutton, of Moulened to shoot to send flowers and a copy of the Senate President John B. Spivey

> Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

ERLANGER—"High School Giri,"
with Cecelia Parker, Carlyle
Moore Jr., Helen McKellar, etc.
at 1:00, 2:42, 4:32, 6:22, 8:12 and
10:00. Talk by Signa Serene on
the stage at 2:27, 4:17, 6:07, 7:57
and 9:47.
CAPITOL—"Thank You. Mr. Moto,"
with Peter Lorre, Thomas Beck,
Pauline Frederick, etc., at 11:45,
2:16, 4:47, 7:18 and 9:49, "Studio
Scandals," on the stage, at 1:41,
4:12, 6:43 and 9:14. Newsreel and
short subjects.

Downtown Theaters FOX—"Love and Hisses," with Bernie, Walter Winchell, Simone Simon, etc., at 1:25, 3:28, 5:31, 7:34 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Brimstone," with Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35. News-reel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT—"First Lady," with
Kay Francis, Preston Foster, etc.
at 11:00, 12:46, 2:33, 4:18, 6:04,
7:50 and 9:36. Newsreel and
short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Fit for a King," with
Joe E. Brown, etc., at 11:58, 1:55,
3:52, 3:49, 7:48 and 9:43, and
"Carnival of Champions." Newsreel and short subjects.

RIAL TO—"Manhattan Merry-GoRound," with Leo Carillo, Phil
Reagon, Ann Dvorak, etc., at
11:00, 12:55, 2:50, 5:03, 7:16 and
9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects.
CAMEO—"Trail of the Lonesome
Pine," with Fred MacMurray.
CENTER—"Souls at Sea," with Gary

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Black Gold," with Roy

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AMERICAN—"Speed to Spare," with Eddie Nugent.

BANKHEAD—"Headline Crasher." with Frankle Darro.

BUCKHEAD—"Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck.

CASCADE—"King Kong." with Robbert Armstrong.

COLLEGE PARK—"Blonde Trouble," with Eleanor Whitney.

DEKALB—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.

EMPIRE—"Paradise Isle," with Movita and Warren Hull.

FAIRYAX—"Once, a Doctor," with Joan Muir.

FAIRYIEW—"Captain's Kid," with May Robson.

HILAN—Big Double Bill.

KIRKWOOD—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman.

LIBERTY—"Let's Get Married," with Ralph Bellamy.

PA L & Ca—"Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien.

PONCE DE LEON—"Her Husband's Secretary," with Jean Muir.

TEM PI LE—"Big House," with Guy Kibbee. Kibbee.
TENTH STREET—"The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni.
WEST END—"Saturday's Heroes," with Van Heflin.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," with Warner Baxter. \$1—"The Big City," with Jack John-HARLEM-"The Good Earth," with HARLEM— The Good with Wal-paul Muni. ENOX—"The Big House," with Wal-lace Beery. LINCOLN—"A Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers. RITZ—"They Gave Him a Gun," with Spencer Tracy.

ROYAL—"Angel," with Marlene

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ative A. A. Marshall, of Macon

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Laws To Meet Modern Practices.

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lowing: the amendments, and that he lookassets a corporation may declare dividends ed for the bill to be ready for the signature of Governor Rivers becannot begin business until its minimum stock has been subfor the end of the week. He is joint author with Senator Preston Almand, of Athens. The bill was scribed.
Prohibiting duplication of the passed by the senate two weeks

bill makes the corporation laws of Georgia conform to modern practices and will fill gaps in the old law passed many years ago Some of the features of the Florida law and the Delaware law which have attracted many corporations to their particular states, are incorporated in the Pope-Al-

Corporation Powers Defined. The new bill defines the powers of all corporations merely by reason of their existence and describes what other powers may be had by charter provisions. Heretofore, according to many Heretofore, according to many afterward. Under the present law lawyers and court decisions, it has the company seeking the charter been difficult to point to provisions of law giving power to court may issue the charter. It also provides an analysis of

> tising provision so that it may be Under the new plan a central depository is provided for the placed in any newspaper of gen-charters of all corporations in eral circulation. The senate had Georgia, the office of the secre-accepted an amendment requiraccepted an amendment requir-ing that the advertising be placed tary of state. Charters will be obtained, as at present, through the superior court of the county where notices of sheriff's sales.

said Sutton's condition was very grave and added there was no chance that he would be able to continue serving during the balance of the extra session. The resolution was introduced

by Senators Walter Harrison, Otto Griner, W. J. Peterson, J. A. Sikes, David S. Atkinson and Everett Millican. Senators C. M. McKenzie, of Cordele, and H. C. Kimbrough, of

Chipley, are also absent because of illness. Spivey said both are expecetd to resume their duties shortly.

ATLANTA-TAMPA ROUTE FOR AIR MAIL SOUGHT

The Georgia houses of representatives adopted and sent to the senate for concurrence yesterday a resolution to ask Postmaster General James A. Farley to establish an air mail route between Atlanta and Tampa, Fla., via Talla-

The resolution said "congres has just authorized the postmaster general to let and establish 3,000 miles of additional routes" and cited Atlanta as "the transportation and commercial center of the southeast."

QUESTIONNAIRE TO ASK

The resolution follows:
Whereas, there is now pending before
the congress of the United States, what
is known as the anti-lynching bill, same
being little calculated to confer benefit
upon any part of this country and same
being an unwarranted and unnecessary
affront to the southern states and being
a brazen attempt to politically capitalize
upon bigoted prejudice;
Now therefore be it resolved by the
house of representatives of the state of
Georgia that it commends the action of
the southern senators in the United
States congress for their brave and tenacious fight against this unjust measure and hopes for them success in the
continuance of their fight. PLANS TO AID COUNTIES The "county protection commit-tee" of the house of representatives is planning to submit to assemblymen a questionnaire to OLAND OUT OF FILMS, termine sentiment on taxation methods favored to offset losses counties face due to homestead HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—(P)— Officials of Twentieth - Century Fox studios announced tonight that Warner Oland, portrayer of and personalty tax exemption laws already enacted.

Representative Cleveland Rees, A gunman came up and tried at his home Saturday night. The the door of the car, which was resolution extends the sympathy the committee, disclosed the questress of the role of "Charlie Chan" on the role of "Charlie Chan" on the committee, disclosed the questress of the car, which was resolution extends the sympathy the committee, disclosed the questress of the car, which was resolution extends the sympathy the committee, disclosed the questress of the car, which was resolution extends the sympathy the committee, disclosed the questress of the car, which was reported to the car, whic screen, has been suspended inlocked. He placed a gun against and ordered the senate secretary tions which he said would be subdefinitely.

Studio officials said Oland fail-

It is planned to use the infor-It is planned to use the infor-mation gained by the queries for days last week and that he had drafting legislation especially designed for county government and again today.

enefit, he said. The questionnaire asks: "Which of the following plans of taxation would you favor and be willing to support on the floor of the house?

"1. Temporary sales tax for a period of six or nine months.

"2. Additional tax of one cent on gas, same to be allotted the counties in proportion to loss sus-tained by them in these exemp-

"3. Additional tax of one cent per gallon on gas to be allotted as now allocated to counties (on as now allocated to counties (on the basis of the highway mileage).

"4. Diversion of one cent on gas from State Highway Department to counties as now allocated.
"5. Ta: on utilities.
"6. Other preference of yours—"

Rees said legislation for taxa-tion passed so far to help counties would help only the large ones.
"We've got to have something to make up the tremendous loss in our small counties," he said.



# **EYES THAT BRING** IN DOLLARS

People in the business world can least afford to neglect their eyes. Chiefly ecause one's earning capacity largely depends upon their efficiency. Hence, im-paired vision is one of the greatest handicaps. If in need of glasses, one

of our Optometrists will make the examination and prescribe the proper lenses. If you do not need them will tell you so. Dr. W. S. Young,

**Optometrists** A. K. HAWKES COMPANY

Dr. S. C. Outlaw,

the time the present rat

been in effect.' Offered in city council lerman Ed A. Gilliam, c of council's finance comm measure was adopted un ly without comment and debate.

Belle Isle last night said crease was "mandatory du fact that we have increa aries of drivers to the poin we must have more mone will face serious financia culties."

\$27,630 More to Passe Figured on a mileage ba lantans will pay \$27,630. for the same distance cabs Permitting the merger or con-solidation of two or more corpora-BeHe Isle said. Company ed during the last six tions. Heretofore there have been showed that 2,763,048 mil no provisions for mergers of com- traveled in the six-month ending last October 31 as 1,666.488 for the preced

months. The new bill also provides that Mayor Hartsfield last nig he had been advised that the a judge of the superior court may issue a charter immediately upon pany "must have ad funds," but said he will st sary advertising may be provided measure before taking act 30, 1937, and that was be must advertise the fact before the voluntarily went before cit cil and asked to try out perimental rate, the cabs

company traveled 1,666,48 and took in a gross of \$248,0 Belle Isle said Rates Cost \$52,942.50. "For the succeeding six i after we had attempted to larize the cabs through the ed reduction in fares, we to 2.763,048 miles but took i \$272,318.54, a gross incre 10.68 per cent in receipts. erating expenses, however creased \$62,564.80 and the loss to the company, include equipment and its depre

was \$52,942.50 for the fi months' period. "Under the old schedule had 175 employes working percentage basis, but who tives yesterday went on record against the anti-lynching bill now pending before congress placed the new schedules to increase the personnel

Salaries Raised \$25.540 "Our salary increase was adopted unanimously. The resolu- paid the employes \$93,903 commissions for the six m ending April 30, 1937, but for six months ending Octob 1937, the salary accounts inc. to \$119,443.75, making a ence of \$25,540.16 over the ous six months. This hap while our gross receipts we creased only \$26,284.95. T tain our present schedu continue to pay the 40 cer hour we are

drivers for a 54-hour week.



LOEW'S Now Showing!

BAD MAN of BRIMSTON Wallace BEERY - Virginia BRU



FOX Now Sin

Sen BERNIE me SIMON Starts Friday CLAUDETTE CHARLES COLBERT BOYER TOVARICI

GEORGIA REM State TOMORROW JAMES GLEASON AND ZASU PITTS



A TRIPLE TRIUMPH! SPENCER TRACY goes romantic! He's grand as the two-fisted lover—just the

role his fans have hoped he would get! JOAN CRAWFORD scores her big-gest smash hit since "Dancing Lady" and "Possessed"!

KATHERINE BRUSH tops her "Red Headed Woman" with a new daring Mänhattan love drama!

"MANNEQUIN" at LOEW'S



# other's Wedding Dress Chosen Leila Harris for Thursday Rites

By Sally Forth.

THEN Leila Harris becomes the bride of Henry Herman Ogden, of New York, on Thursday evening she will wear the beautiful ing gown worn by her mother, the former Miss Irma Liebmann, she was married to the bride-elect's father, Arthur I. Harris, 30

shioned of heavy satin which age has changed to a creamy tint, assioned of heavy satin which age has changed to a creamy tint, dress is trimmed with a wide satin panel, delicately embroidered valley lily design that extends from the hem of the skirt to the line in front. A fitted waistline, long sleeves buttoned with tiny buttons from the elbows to the wrists, fullness introduced at the iders and a graceful fan-shaped train are other features of the isome gown that will be worn by Thursday evening's bride. Leila has also selected the same tiny silver embossed boxes used er parents' wedding in which to hold the dainty slices cut from

Society

Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18. Mrs. M. A. Ferst and Mrs. Harold Montag entertain at luncheon for Miss Lella Harris, bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael give a buffet supper at their home on Piedmont avenue for

home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Eldredge Grove and her

fiance, Malcolm C. Tarver Jr., of Dalton, following the couple's

Miss Beverly Bailey gives a luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road for Misses Anne Atkins, Roline Adair, Ethel Erwin, Mary Morris and Dorothy Sanford, debutantee

Mrs. Arthur Powell gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Misses Roline Adair and Em-

Mrs. Cody Laird entertains the

Charities Circle at the luncheon

at her home on Springdale road.

Mortar Board of Agnes Scott en-tertains members of the freshman class at a carnival in the Bucher Scott gymnasium.

Mrs. Robert G. Stephens enter-

tains the executive board of Wesleyan Alumnae Association at a luncheon at her home, 615 Linwood avenue, at 11 o'clock.

Mesdames George Campbell and W. H. Barron entertain the West End Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 1703 South

Auxiliary group of the Atlanta Typographical Union gives a benefit party at the home of

Mrs. A. C. Crawley, 98 Baker street, N. E.

Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman

Garden Division.

Gordon street.

makate Vretman, debutantes.

wedding rehearsal.

bride's cake next Thursday ing. Not only were the boxes at the marriage of Mr. and Harris but they served also ke containers at the wedding ella's maternal grandparents, Isaac Liebmann and the late Liebmann, which took place his city on October 15, 1883. dentally, one of the most im-ant guests who will attend

Harris-Ogden wedding will be bride-elect's grandmother, Liebmann, who is counted ong Atlanta's most beloved and any esteemed grand dames.

ATHERINE AND RANDY HEARST stepped out of one he famous four-motored flying per ships to spend their eymoon on the tropical isle of sau. They boarded the plane the Pan-American airport at mi, and reached their destina-

rom the air . Catherine and ndy viewed the superb pano-na of the Florida keys and minire emerald isles dotting the f stream waters, which are so ar that passengers may discern beautiful coral formations at

HE activities of the John S. Spalding family are always eresting, for where five charmdaughters call "home" never day passes that some member the family does not announce rrent plans. At present the nily is minus the second duagh-of the household, Mrs. Albert derson Jr., who is in Toronto, nada, with her husband "house sting." Mrs. Anderson, who the former Constance Spalding, been here since last spring h her young daughter, during absence of Mr. Anderson, who s on an extensive business ur. The baby is with her grand-rents during her mother's ab-nce in Toronto. The Andersons ve resided in the Canadian city r some time and their return ere for continued residence is source of much regret to their

In the meantime, the fourth ughter of the household, Mrs. hn Mooney, the former Sally halding, who now lives in Statesoro, is making plans to leave on for Baltimore. While there will visit Maxwell Dudley and an attendant in her marriage Jesse Davison, of Lynchburg, n February 19. Maxwell needs introduction to Atlantans, for he has visited Sally here upon any occasions, their friendship aving begun during their school ays at Randolph-Macon College. laxwell was here when Sally ade her debut and also for her arriage to Dr. Mooney.

or Miss Treadwell. Miss Sara Martha Griffith ennor of Miss Adelia Treadwell hose marriage to C. L. Fossett of the garden division of the Civic ll be an event of January 28, at Club of West End, announces a meeting on Wednesday at 11:30

meeting on Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock in the clubrooms. Mem-Miss Griffith was assisted by remother, Mrs. Dan H. Griffith. and after the meeting luncheon livited in addition to the guest honor were Misses Juliette lingsworth will continue talks on Rome; Mary Cushman, artistic arrangement. Mrs. W. L. Bell, Hazel Samuels and Kat- Latta has planned a program of

# Women s Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18. Atlanta Colony of the National Society of New England Women meets with Mrs. R. G. Peeples at 1260 Fairview road at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Flower Show Association meets at the Piedmont Driving Club at 10:30 o'clock.

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the Palm room of the club.

The 1931 Matrons' Club meets at

Executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

The Mothers' Department Union of Sunday Schools meets at 10:30 o'clock at Grace M. E.

Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Mario Castegnaro, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsas entertain at a party for the bride-elect and her fiance, Henry H. Ogden, of New York. Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Executive board of John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets in Room 101 at the school at 9:30 o'clock.

Capitol View P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hinton F. Longino and Mrs. Freemont B. Ramey give a tea at the home of Mrs. Ramey on Brighton road for Misses Ida Akers and Laura Hill, debutantes. J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-torium. Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium at 2:45 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Atlanta Shorter College Club meets with Mrs. Theo Forbes, 245 Rumson road, at 12 o'clock.

Formwalt P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7 o'clock at the school auditorium. Alexander McCurdy Jr. will be presented in organ recital at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Georgia Chapter of the Ameri-can Guild of Organists.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. will have a fathers' night meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Home Park P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 3 o'clock. Boys' High P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

James L. Key P.-T. A. meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Group 3 of the Shorter College Alumni Association meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Mather, 1308 Fairview road.

Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the music room of the school.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. observers daddies' night at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam. The Woman's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veter-

of the World War, will meet at 3 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Executive board of Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock in the educational build-

ing at the church. Hapeville Methodist W. M. S.

will hold Bible study class at 10 o'clock at the church. Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets

at 2:30 o'clock in the school au-Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter meets at 10 o'clock at the church.

Wesleyan Alumnae Association executive board meets at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Ste-phens, 615 Linwood avenue.

W. M. S. of First Methodist church meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meets at 2 o'clock at the school.

The S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock in the school

Executive board of Slaton P.-T.
A. will meet in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock.

O. E. S. Meetings. Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cescade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W.
Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E.
S., meets on Thursday evening in
the Masonic temple at the corner

# Girl Scout Regional Committee To Meet Here for 2-Day Session

The annual meeting of the Girl Scout regional committee will be held in Atlanta on January 19 and 20. On Wednesday, the committee meets with Mrs. Russell Bellman, regional chairman, at her home, 1327 Peachtree street, when plans for the coming year will be discussed. Emphasis will be given to plans for the regional conference to be held in Greenville, S. C., on April, 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Bellman will entertain the committee at luncheon on Wednesday. Girl Scouting. The annual meeting of the Girl Scout regional committee will be the sat the Billimore hole; where the sat the Billimore hole; where the sat the Allanta on January 19 and 20. On Wednesday, the committee training will be girl on the property of the Billiman regional charing will be girl on the Personne, 1327 Peachtree street, which we regional director. Miss Openlander, the Bellman, regional charing will be discussed, coming year will be discussed. Coming year will be discussed, coming year will be discussed. Coming year will be discussed to the property of the year for adults interested in direct the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the property of the year for adults interested in the year for adults intere

# Debutante Quintet

Kle Club Plans Birthday Party.

Honored at Tea Kie Club celebrates its four-teenth birthday on January 21 at 6:30 in the evening with a ban-Mrs. T. Jefferson Hightower and her daughter, Mrs. David Mc-Cullough, entertained at a tea yes-

Miss Betty Blodgett Will Be Honored

Miss Betty Blodgett, whose marriage to Paul Sanford will be an



# It's and brighter than ever



A softie perforated pump in bright copper calf or black patent

# Your Figure, Madame

Now, pull your head up by the throat muscles until it is level with the hed lower slowly and reposibilities of what exercise the possibilities of what exercise down but feet and reposibilities of what exercise the head lower slowly and reposition.



Stretch, twist and turn before you

There you are, well started on your morning exercise. Fall out

STRETCHING—AN EXCELLENT and supple with a few twists and

There are two kinds of people before breakfast. The ones who spring blithely out of bed and sing in the shower . . . And the rest of us who uncoil from sleep with the greatest reluctance, ease out of bed one foot at a time, and hope nobody expects any bright conversation before we've had our coffee.

Since the way we awaken often sets the pace for the day, it pays to form habits that make the going easier. Jumping out of bed to exercise, on a cold morning is out of the question, but there is a pleasant way to start the day right. Before you get up, try a two-way stretch, pulling up with the arms and down with the legs until you feel slim in the middle. A few thorough stretches will banish that lazy, listless feeling, so roll over on your side and

Just a few stretching exercises the bed, lower slowly and repeat the exercise. Begin with three times and gradually increase to six.

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BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

> Calories Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on toast Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream

1 rounded teaspoon sugar Luncheon. Cold boiled ham, 1 slice 4x2 1-2x1-8-inch Rye bread, 2 slices

Spiced apple sauce, 1-2 cup Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream 1 rounded teaspoon sugar Meat loaf, 2 slices

Baked potato Butter, 1-2 pat Stewed tomatoes, 3-4 cup Fresh fruit cup Glass skimmed milk

Total calories for day 1,200 Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

of bed and give your circulation the benefit of a real jog with just half your daily dozen. Turn on the radio and put some rhythm the radio and put some rhy When you write for the leaflet into your exercise—loosen up and limber, it will keep you young!
You can make your waistline slim

Constitution, and include a stamped return envelope.

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Sweet Potato Puffs.

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

New England Doughnuts.

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk

Cream shortening and sugar.

Batter for Fruit Fritters

Sift flour, measure and sift with

milk. Add dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. The amount of sugar

may be decreased to suit the

Banana Fritters.

1 teaspoon orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

PLANE ORDERS UNFILLED.

1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon lard

1 egg, well beaten

1 cup sugar

2 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg

cup flour

bananas

sauce.

-3 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar

2 eggs, well beaten

Salt to taste

Eggs

Crumbs

# TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

If you're young and lovely to look at, girls, don't blur the picture by drinking. Right now, you know, it is smart to be temperate, according to smart deb rules.

# Serve Deep Fried Foods Often

Foods fried in deep fat have a 2 tablespoons butter tasty crispness all their own and 2 tablespoons flour might be used more often in many 1-2 cup milk households to give variety and charm to the menus. French fried 1-2 cup peanuts or pecans, choppotatoes, cauliflower, and onions, fritters, cutlets, croquettes, dough-nuts and fried pies, all these come forth from the deep fat kettle brown and crisp and tempting.

Doughnuts probably rank first in favor in the American house-hold among foods fried in deeamong foods fried in deep fat, with fritters a second choice. and nut meats and set aside to But this method of cooking can But this method of cooking can cool. When cool enough to handle, be used to lend taste appeal to roll into the shape desired. Dip in For instance, croquettes form a good way to serve drop into deep hot lard at 350-375 leftover meats and vegetables degrees. Drain on absorbent leftover meats and vegetables degraphich might otherwise be wasted. Fish, rolled in crumbs and drop-ped into a kettle of hot fat, is de-licious. Canned salmon, shaped licious. Canned salmon, shaped into balls and fried in this man-

Not Hard to Prepare. When properly fried, these ishes are digestible and nutritious. And they are not hard to

Lard is the favorite medium for deep fat frying. It is economical, Add egg, milk, salt and nutmeg, and it can be used again and again. Sift flour, measure, and sift bak-It has a good flavor and is nu-ing powder. Mix thoroughly. Add tritious so that the amount ab-sufficient flour to make a soft sorbed by the pods cooked in it adds to their food value.

It is well worth having the right down the food cooked in it board. Roll in sheet 1-3-inch thick. Cut with floured cutter. Fry in the cooked cutter is the cooked in it down to food the cooked in it down to food the cooked cutter.

equipment for deep-fat frying. deep fat (365 degrees F.) until includes a heavy kettle, a brown. basket and a deep-fat thermometer. The temperature is impor-tant for this method of cooking. For doughnuts it should be 365 degrees F. by the thermometer. Since lard reaches the right temperature for frying before it the smoking point, you sugar and salt. Combine eggs and can't judge by that. You can, however, use the bread cube test if have no thermometer. If a 1inch cube browns in from 50 to seconds, the temperature is 350 degrees F.; if this takes from 40 to 50'seconds, the temperature is 375 degrees to 400 degrees F. To be right for doughnuts, the lard should brown the bread in 60 sec-

Don't Overcrowd Kettle. . Another rule to follow in deepfat frying is to avoid overcrowdthe kettle. Fry only a few

and keep in a cool place. California Chicken

2 cups minced cold cooked meat cup thick white sauce

BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—(P)—Glenn L. Martin, airplane manu-Few grains cayenne 1 tablespoon minced s facturer, announced today Add sauce to meat, then sea- company has \$17,500,000 backlog sonings. Spread on a plate to cool.
Shape like chicken leg around a wooden skewer. Roll in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again. Cook in gram of expansion, advanced techDrain. Before serving, place olives on the ends of the skewers.

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

WELL, ALMOST NEVER.



A few thorough stretches will banish that lazy, listless feeling, so roll over on your side and stretch and pull. Let yourself go limp and stretch again.

Here is the nicest exercise for keeping your throat young! You do it while you are still in bed. Lie on the back with the head hanging over the edge of the bed. Now, pull your head up by the brown linoleum, easily washed and so rapidly increasing today? rollers.

For Picking Up.

An old bookcase painted red became a fine place for toys and books. A good-sized kindergarten table with small chairs completed the "furnishings" for the room. Plain wooden boxes were painted red and labelled "Beads," "Crayons," "Blocks," "Toy Automobiles,"
"This and That." And the children were taught, by means of rewards, to pick up after their play and consign the various play-

things to their respective boxes. The wall board provided a grand place for those childish murals that are the bane of mother's existence when the urge is carried out on good company-parade walls. But here the bars were down, and when the wall board became too covered simple white paper was pasted over it, thus providing a fine new expanse for further experiments.

And now mother mourns her

guest room only occasionally while she blesses the play room every

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Lillian Mae Styles



FLATTERING FROCK FOR IN-DOOR WEAR HELPS YOU Pattern 4593.

There's nothing quite so stimu-Pattern 4593 and whirl through if nothing were wrong. RUTH. your household tasks with real vim and vigor. Later you'll wear this smart, little dress outdoors, too, for its front yoke and slimming panel bring new youth and flat-tery to figures on "the heavy side." Soft ruffles or crisp ric-rac on the yoke, short puffed sleeves and ockets are easy-to-sew and effective trimming touches. Omit the cuffs, if you wish. This style akes gaily to prints or ginghams.
Pattern 4593 is available in vomen's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-4 Peel bananas. Quarter. Sprinkle yards 36-inch fabric and 11-8 rith sugar, lemon and orange yards ruffling. Illustrated stepwith sugar, lemon and orange

juice and orange rind. Cover. Let by-step sewing in stand for 30 minutes. Dip in frit- ed to guide you! by-step sewing instruction includdoughnuts, fritters or croquettes at ter batter. Fry in deep fat (365 a time. Drain them on paper towels.

Strain the lard after each using sowdered sugar. Serve with lemon size, name, address and style num-

News Flash! Just off the press Spring Patterns! Over one hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim.

Now Fiash: Just off the press you had best make half weather weather from the press of the press of the press of the species funny? She's never willing to see another girl sp'tch her very young or more mature! . . . All easy-to-sew patterns . . . quick,

Write for the pattern book today. Price of book 15 cents.
Send your order to Lillian Mae
Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Home Institute

MODERN LIFE GIVES YOU 'NERVES'? FROM A COLUMNIST'S DIARY. FROM A COLUMNIST'S DIARY.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—Dear.
Diary . . . Friday . . . The fans
get their money's worth—inside
and outside—at the preview of
Cecil B. DeMille's "Buccaneer."
Star Franciska Gaal in a mink
coat and hat, slips unobserved
into the theater (for the last time
—when she comes out, the crowd



CONQUER BY TURNING "NERVES" TO CHARM.

Sheila's sensitive nerves.

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a placid, plodding person of no charm that endears you to all. And it is really simple to

Perhaps the cause of your tension and irritability may be what the psychiatrists call a love repression. Often this has nothing

cludes Marlene Dietrich and Si-This high-geared modern age | Revive this interest. Find time mone Simon . . . Photographer Bogert expressing himself on the is getting to be too much for for it. If it's music, join a mu-Sheila's sensitive nerves. famous Dietrich legs-"They are the ceiling falls in. Feed this wellnot good-too masculine." Cesar Romero relaxing at the racquet club pool . . . George glows with a new radiance.

Sometimes your edginess and 12 miles from Palm Springs 12 miles from Palm Springs .

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FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution. Dear Miss Chatfield: When

widow is deeply in love with a man whom her children dislike has she any right to marry him? PERPLEXED. Answer: Doesn't the answer to your question depend large-ly on the age and the financial status of the children? If they are old enough to look out for

themselves and won't be dependent upon the step-father, there's no moral question involved. It is merely a sentimental one which you should decide as seems best to you in view of the long future. If the children are young and have yet to be educated and prepared for life that's another matter. Of course you realize that their antagonism to this man will eventuate in his disliking them and then there will be a melee right, no peace or happiness for anybody concerned.

On the other hand, those children will grow up, get married and leave you, as is the way of life. When that day comes they won't have a pang for having sepnor love you more for the sacrifice you made for them in giving him up. They won't be any more have you live them than if the issue had never arisen. You should think this

Why don't you stall a bit, try to persuade your "prospective" to put on a campaign, to win the od will of the children. If he cares for you as you do for him, he will gladly undertake the task; for he must know that a woman with mind divided between husband, children, is no fit companion for him or them. And this is the fix you would be in were you to marry a man

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. if you will give some comfort to a lonely girl who doesn't know which way to turn? I was going in Pattern No. 1974-B is one which with a boy and we you will find very easy to make you will find very easy to make ing designs from the Barbara Bell the snorer may catch himself in the act if he has a mind to. he catches on and what does he He goes out and gets himself another girl, dates her regularly and even brings her to my house aggravate me but I can't bear it ating as the knowledge that you're any longer. I don't know which looking neat and tidy, so stitch up is best, to rise up or to go on as

Answer: I can't see where you have any kick, Ruth. You had your lad, got fed up with him, let him see it and lost him him, let him see it and lost him in consequence. Surely you didn't imagine that he would go through life grieving for you, renouncing love and the ladies! Frankly I admire his spunk and you must admit that he has been cagey: he has done the very thing that would help his cause with you. If it's not beyond help: with you, if it's not beyond help; and if it is, he's all set ready to embark on the next venture.

Now make up your mind whether or not you love the lad. If you do, swallow your pride and confess that you've down the river; tell him you are jealous of the rival and want him back. If you don't love him, then you haven't any case at all; so you had best make fair weather

to see another girl sritch her boy friend even if she has thrown him out. She's jealous, envious of her successor and bitter toward the ex-beau. All of which is poor sportsmanship and gets her nothing but grief.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

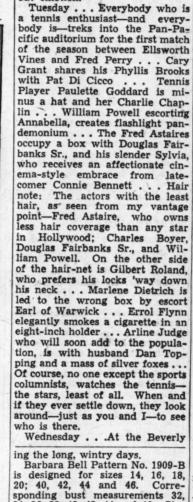
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Wednesday . . . At the Beverly

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To obtain this pattern send 10 can work up the cunning full skirt, the pert puffed sleeves and the square-necked yoke. The same simple lacy stitch is used throughout. In pattern 6034 you will find name, address and pattern numbers of the square state of the same simple lacy stitch is used throughout. mplete directions for making ber.

MY DAY

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

—when she comes out, the crowd hails the pint-sized Hungarian as a star) . . . Harold Lloyd limps past the autographists—his twist-ed ænkle is still painful . . Syl-via Sidney a mass of accordion

via Sidney, a mass of accordi pleats, bracelets, a multi-colored hat and a short—but expensive—

sable jacket, poses untiringly for her picture in the lobby. turday and Sunday . . . In

Palm Springs—where the stars go to relax from overwork, colds and

idleness. Week-end highlights— Andy of Amos and Andy, leading

the annual gymkana . . . The Earl of Warwick in a party that in-

ators. At the same place, Jimmy

year-old youngster-"This is Jim-

my Ritz, the motion picture star.

out emotion.

'What star," replies the lad with-

WASHINGTON, Sunday.—Some children are really rema in the way they meet whatever is expected of them. My gran Bill, whom I haven't seen since last spring, was expected to me and greet me with warmth, and to my

plete surprise, he did.

He and his mother always give me a C mas present together. This year I was the White House when they arrived and packed up by mistake and taken back to delphia. We had no sooner started the than I handed Bill some books which brought and he said with a charming "We brought you a present, too." His me had to tell him where it was and he rum until he found it and handed it to me. the greatest of interest, he watched my move as I opened it. I knew, having wa many other children, that he had complorgotten what the present was and ther was just as curious as I was to see the wrappings come off.

Nothing is more charming than a spontaneous, healthy, natured child. I'm sure Bill's smile will always provoke as

A number of guests arrived in Washington on Saturday. and Baroness Le Grange, who are over here from France and it is always a pleasure to see; Hartley Howe and Mr. and George Carlin and four children. I always enjoy having chi as my guests in the White House, for they are so enthusiastic really interested in all they see. Our old friends, Bishop and Oldham, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus and Miss C Falke also dined with us on Saturday night.

The President is going to have a special press conferent Monday to tell of the plans for the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" paign and to open it by paying the first dollar membership.

There are three classes of membership—you may become a sonal founder for \$1, an honorary founder for \$2 and a fa

Everyone with children will probably want to be a family for if they possibly can, for though we all hope our children will spared, the knowledge that many children spend months and y recovering from this dread disease makes every one of us an to do all we can to put this new foundation in a position to do necessary research work and to extend help as it is needed in e

part of this country I remember well my sense of helplessness last fall when a wo came to me in a small city in Ohio and told me there wer facilities for after-care anywhere within her reach and she had s all she could afford on her small son. She had no money to the child to Warm Springs or to any other distant sanitarium no hope of improvement in her own locality. She was very and I could hardly blame her, knowing what my feelings w

have been under similar circumstances. I hope, therefore, that this campaign will be a great success I congratulate the workers who are volunteering their services.

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Hills Tennis Club-for the real obstructs the breathing the thing without trimmings—and gency awakens the sleeper there find little A. C. Blumen- least enough to bring his to thal discoursing on his favorite forward again. In cases of a subject-June Lang. "Her mother approves of me," he says jubilant-ly. (Mama did not like Vic Or-necessary to watch the patie satti-June's first and divorced prevent actual suffocation

mate.) "Sure we'll get married," Blumey continues—"unless something goes wrong with that diagainst it is by placing the vorce Peggy is getting." (Peggy Fears-The first Mrs. Blumen- the tongue forward by gr York socialite friend—William pillow, and keep him in that Rhinelander Stewart—in which is sition by means of pillow penned congratulations for the other support. Incidentally,

Allen and Scott Fitzgerald. Two years ago, Fitzgerald invented a screen idea for the two comics and submitted it to their agent. The latter greeted the well-known author with, "Don't tell me the must follow a suitable regime." story. That's all you new writers control the weight. He must ac do—and then charge plagiarism." a reasonable program of exer Fitzgerald tore up the script. But Burns remembered the plot and dition and overcome the gen burns remembered the plot and tonight buys it over the fish flabbiness. Often he or she recourse.

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HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

NO SNORER NEED HEAR HIM-SELF SNORE.

When we are asleep we breathe naturally, that is, with the belly whatever our chesty affectation when awake. Although an adult may breathe quietly, almost soundlessly while asleep, the breathing of a healthy person asleep is generally audible—if it isn't, pillow he can contrive to use co then one may reasonably suspect he is just pretending to be asleep. There is a world of difference

between the soft murmur of natural breathing and the distressing sound of a snore. The maddening part of it is that, like the skunl Price of pattern 15 cents. Do which is indifferent to its own ot send stamps. Send 15 cents for the Barbara mune to its own venom, the snor-

Essential cause of snoring is relaxation. The normal relation of the body in sleep, plus relaxation, flabbiness and engorgement of mucous membranes of nasal passages and throat. This causes more or less breathing through the mouth. One source of the sound of snoring is the vibration of the soft palate, flapping in the wind of the currents of air entering through the nasal route and through the oral route. Another cause, particularly of the dreadful gurgling sounds and the w. k. "death rattle" or choking sounds some snorers emit, is the dropping the by-laws of the Bread back of the tongue so that it ob- Milk Club. It's a good club for structs the entrance to the windpipe (glottis) like a ball-valve.
When the tongue drops back and (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

loss of consciousness, co this ball-valve action of

new Mrs. Blumenthal on acquiring such an ideal mate.

Thursday . . Dinner in the Troc
Grill with George Burns, Gracie

ening of the nasal passages perhaps conservative turbinates. In some cases si enlargement of hypertroph;

tonsils and adenoids calls for s baths or an optimal ration of v min D or both. The snorer should sleep pre ably in an unheated room but ways comfortably warm; light but warm covers; always one side, never on the back; wi out a pillow or with the small

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Acne Cleared Away. r monograph proved valuable to me. I followed so of the suggestions and it work like a charm-my acne is enti

ly cleared away. (H. H. O.) Answer-Thank you. Any re er may have a copy if he or sasks for it and incloses a full-s envelope bearing a three-ce stamp and the correct addre No attention can be given requesthat do not comply with instru tions

Bread and Milk Club. What ever became of your mous Bread and Milk Club? Y may not know it, but I'm still active member. I credit my e cellent health and well preserve figure to the years I have for lowed the rules you laid dow away back, wasn't it about 192

(H. D. C.) Answer—It was farther bathan that. The club is still goin Glad to mail any interested read er who provides a stamped enve ope bearing his address, copy people who habitually overe and perhaps drink too much.

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# and Mrs. Glenn rchase Home Site Sea Island, Ga.

A ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 17.-Ot ding interest is the news r. and Mrs. Thomas K. a, of Atlanta, have bought at half a block of property a Island. Plans are under for the handsome residence which construction will begin as soon as possible. Located tly on the beach, the Glenn erty is near the beautiful s of Mrs. James J. Goodrum Mrs. and Mrs. L. N. Conrad. tlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Cutlet owner, of Winchester, Mass, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Allen Blyth, taten Island, N. Y., will be bors of the Glenns.

and Mrs. Glenn have often d friends at Sea Island in adto stays at the hotel. Just their purchase of the prop-they were guests of Mrs. or a visit at the hotel when details of the sale were ar-

and Mrs. Harrison Jones, tlanta, recently bought two ional lots adjacent to their house at Sea Island. Mr and his son, Gordon Jones, at Sea Island during the days supervising improve-ts at their house, where they et to spend more time in the

nother interesting recent sale roperty at this popular beach rt was made to Mr. and Mrs. our Ballard, of Boston, Mass. spend the greater part of year at their Sea Island resibe, usually arriving before the ning of the hunting season in fall, and remaining until May.

### iss Amelia Hewlett ted at Luncheon.

iss Amelia Hewlett, whose to Tom G. Perkinson, of etta and New Orleans, will be nteresting event of the spring on, was central figure at the utifully appointed luncheon en yesterday by Mrs. Ernest E.

spring motif featured the dections of the luncheon table ch was covered with a cloth



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lions and remove corns root and all

Association including, from left to right on the front row, Mrs. E. K. Higginbotham, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. Carl Strang, the president. On the second row, from left to right, are Mrs. Paul L. Duncan, secretary, and Miss Elsie Martin, the editor. Miss Katherine Koonce, the treasurer, and Mrs. W. D. Weathers, the vice president, were ill when the photograph was made.

embroidered in pastel shades. Miss Annabell Geopper Gracing the center was a bowl filled with Dresden-shaded spring Is Honor Guest. blossoms.

Covers were placed for Misses Hew-lett, Katherine Calhoun, Sarah Lewis, Anne Atkins, Isabel Boykin, Laura Hill, Roline Adair, Marianna Adair and Mrs. H. W. Buice.

Pocahontas Club Elects Officers.

The Past Pocahontas Club met gay of pastel-shaded flowers. Crystecently at the home of Mrs. Haritette Caldwell, 1013 Blueridge pers were at each end, and the avenue, N. E., with Mrs. Allene Sockwell co-hostess. The presi-dent, Mrs. Lucile Day, presided. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ida Scog-

in; vice president, Mrs. Viola Sams; secretary, Miss Vera Nor-man; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Wilson; historian, Mrs. Cora E. Smith. man; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Wilson; historian, Mrs. Cora E. Smith.

The feature of the meeting was the celebrating of the ninth birthday of the club and also the birthday of Mrs. Allene Sockwell, who received many gifts. Prizes were won by Miss Vera Norman and received many gifts. Prizes were won by Miss Vera Norman and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

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# Bridge Party Series Given in Decatur By Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. T. H. Watkins entertained at a series of bridge parties Thursday and Friday at her home -1 Wilton drive in Decatur.

Wilton drive in Decatur.

Thursday the guests included Mesdames B. A. Richardson, W. S. Williams, J. M. Aisobrook, Kenneth Gouedy, W. M. Graham, Millard Beals, T. F. Horn, C. A. Nixon, Elbridge Freeborn, Elam Nunnally, Don Frakes, W. H. Reinsmith, Jake Harris, of Nashville; H. C. Allen Jr., Stewart Bush, Fairfield Manget, Mrs. Watkins was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Marktins was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Manget Davis.

Friday Mrs. Watkins' guests were Mesdames Clarence Glass, Ed Barnes, Waiter Herbert, Myrick Clements, Preston Owens, Hugh Burgess, William Glenn, Sam Houston, Alfred Branch, Eugene, Jackson, Roy Kracke, Stanley Hastings, Loam Markert, Earl Sanders, Fred Weems, Joe Elder, Donald Hastings, Alton Costley, Robert Hale, Mrs. Manget Davis and Mrs. Louis Estes Jr. assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. C. J. Lammers was hostess.

Mrs. C. J. Lammers was hostess Friday at bridge at the home of Mrs. J. C. LeHardy on Candler

Street.

Present were Mesdames H. C. Allen
Jr., J. M. Alsobrook, L. W. Markert,
Stewart Bush, Elbert Akin, Millard Beals,
Don Frakes, W. C. Pauley, Elbridge
Freeborn, J. H. Laughlin, J. H. Henderson, W. W. Snow, H. H. Traywick,
Winton Reinsmith, Jake Harris, Misses
Georgia Pepper and Mary Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robarts were
hosts Saturday, evening at huffet hosts Saturday evening at buffet

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barrick, Richard Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, Richard Peters Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pheron Poe, little Miss Rita Mrs. Wesley Jacobs was hostess recently at a party and kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Carlos Shaw, who has gone to make her

Shaw, who has gone to make her home in Winder, where Dr. Shaw has recently located. Mrs. Shaw was formerly Miss Inez Summerour. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Kell.

Present were Mesdames Julius Herrin. William Mulkey. M. C. Kiser Jr., Jeff Hopper. E. N. Chapman, Conley Boothe, Jack Kirk. W. C. Dixon. J. W. Sommerour, Misses Marion Fowler. Laurene Skelton, Marie Brooks, Lois Sommerour. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mertins have returned from their wedding trip returned from their wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Mertins was formerly Miss Annie Mae Summer-

Mrs. J. E. Spurlock was hostess Mrs. John Montgomery left at a bridge-luncheon and miscel-Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Terah Stewart, in Savannah. Master Russell Jessee Jr. conlaneous shower for Miss Annabell Goepper, bride-elect, on Saturday at her home on Oakdale road. tinues ill at the home of his parents on Ponce de Leon place. The table was attractively decorated with a crocheted lace cloth Mrs. Joe Elder entertained members of her bridge club reand featuring pastel figurines

placed about a centerpiece nosecently.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Trott entertained members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club Saturday pastel motif was used in the noseevening.
Mrs. James Broom was hostess gay favors, place cards and can-

Mrs. Spurlock was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Dan Goepper, Annie Cheek, T. D. Thompson, G. W. Bogman, J. P. Pendergrast, Misses Dana Goeprecently to a small group of friends at a desert bridge. Mrs. Guy Hudson has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. James Martin, in South Sarolina. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson were hosts to members of their

> ecently to members of her bridgeluncheon club. Mrs. Leon O'Neal entertained a small group of friends at lunch-eon and bridge recently at her

bridge club Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Burrus was hostess

Mary Sweet and Mrs. Forrest Hill and little daughter left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla. The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met re-Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy cently at the home of Mrs. Noah Garner Jr. on Alpine drive. The chairman, Mrs. W. O. Pierce, prereturned Saturday from a motor trip to the west coast of Florida. Sheriff Jake Hall is improving

of Garden Hills. Mrs. D. W. Everette, of Bolling road, received first prize; Mrs. Everett Estes, of North Hills drive, second prize, and Mrs. R. M. Gattshall, of Alpine drive, was given honorable mention.

Mrs. Pierre

# nounced that the next progressive At Athletic Club.

nounced that the next progressive step in the planting of Sunnybrook park, chiefly in azaleas and rhododendrons, would be realized this week.

The speaker, Mrs. Charles Wollser, chairman of the garden division of the fifth district, gave an account of the functions of the garden division and of her own work as chairman. Mrs. A. B. Wollser gave valuable information on the pruning of shrubs. Lunch on the pruning of shrubs. Lunch on the pruning of shrubs. Lunch of the planting of Sunnybrook in Al Doonan Hall at the city clubhouse of the Atlanta Athletic club Saturday evening assembled a throng of club members and their guests. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harcek, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pulley, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Stephenson.

Misses Julia Cook, Dorothy

Misses Julia Cook, Dorothy Thompson, Gladys Vallebouna, Ce-cil Jamison, Eddie Thompson and Ed Grant formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton dined together.

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# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coleman announce the birth of a daughter on January 16 at the Piedmont hospital who has been named Kitty Walker, for her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Kitty Walker, of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Thomas D. Coleman, of this city, formerly of Augusta, is the baby's naternal grandmother. paternal grandmother.

Mrs. P. T. Edmunds has returned to Columbus after visiting Mrs. ed to Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Laughlin, of 3358 Whitney avenue, Hapeville, announce the birth of a daughter, January 11, who has been given the name Eleanor Jean. Mrs. Laughlin is the former Miss Belle Hines.

Robert J. Taylor Jr. will return Thursday from New York.

Mrs. C. J. Sheehan is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore, at her home on Stovall road.

Miss Jennie Loyall, alumnae secretary of Wesleyan College, is the guest of Mrs. Robert G. Ste-phens on Linwood avenue, and will be honor guest at the executive board meeting of the Atlanta Wesleyan Club today.

Madame Joseph Lustrat, of Athens, returned home Sunday after a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winecoff. on Peachtree avenue.

and Ewing Dean Jr. are spending some time on the Isle of Pines off the coast of Cuba. Miss Camille Hilsman is conva-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean

lescing from a recent illness at her nome on Peachtree street.

Darlton M. Wilkins, of Nashville, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Wilkins, at her nome on North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cangney Clarke announce the birth of a son on January 15 at Piedmon hospital who has been named Daniel Cangney Jr. Mrs. Clarke was before her marriage Miss Jean Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould. The late Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Clarke are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Kelley announce the birth of a daughter on January 11 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Mary Carole. Mrs. O'Kelley is the former Miss Lillian Rutledge, of Smyrna.

\*\*\* The Rev. Robert Lamkin continues seriously ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Shephard Bryan and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Orme, departed yesterday for Sea Island Beach where they will spend a week at Mrs. Bryan's cottage at the sea

Mrs. Molly S. Wildauer is in New York.

Mrs. Henry D. Kahrs will leave they will reside.

the Academy of Dermitology.

turned to his home on Habersham road, following an appendix operation which he underwent at St. Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of the scenery, will talk along his line of work.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Blass have returned from Miami and Havana, Cuba, and are residing at 1229 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. Audrey M. Dearborn is in Miami where she will spend sev-eral weeks before sailing for Nassau and Cuba

### Bessie Tift Alumnae Hear Book Reviews.

Atlanta Chapter of the Bessie Tift College Alumnae met recently at the home of Misses Stella Gardner and Rosa Fletcher at 1078 St. Louis place, N. E., with Mrs. R. B. Plymale, of Forsyth, giving a review of the two well-known books, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" and "How To Lose Friends and Alienate People." The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 24, at 8 o'clock at her home, 491 East Ontario, S. W.

Miss Margaret Wise who has left a position on the faculty at the college to become promotional secretary at the First Baptist church here was welcomed as a

member.

Present were Mesdames James J. Martin, Alma Hurst Malone, Mayme Lue Stokely, Helen Bruner Plymale, Mary Frances Johnson Preston, Gertrude Long Harris, Wylene Reynolds Meighan, Pauline Parker Enloe, Cecelia Lawrence Cook, Juliette Rutherford Roberts, Virginia Cater Jones, Hattie Bloodworth Jackson, Mary Fletcher Hartman, Myndall Price Atkinson, Willene Gardner Moore, Merle Wallace Kelser, Carrie Worsham Fitzpatrick and Misses Emmalu Nolen, Sarah Bridges, Ethel Hill, Marietta Faust, Mildred Ligon, Stella Gardner, Elizabeth Jones, Myrtle Belle Durham, Frances Bennett, Dorothy Weston, Rosa L. Fletcher, Frances Whitworth, Ellen Hudson, Margaret Wise.

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# Prominent Wisconsin Visitor Is Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry



MRS. CAROL McMILLAN REID, OF OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Among Atlanta's prominent visitors this month is Mrs. Carol Mcmillan Reid of Oconomowoc, Wis., joyed such an enormous circulamillan Reid of Oconomowoc, Wis., joyed such an enormous circulawho is visiting her uncle and aunt tion. Sylvia Carol, seven-yearwho is visiting her uncle and aunt tion. Sylvia Carol, seven-yearunclear to the sylvia Carol, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Beaudry, mished much of the background for class of 1924. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Higdon will reside in London as well as in this counat 14 Fifth street. Mrs. Reid is director of Camp Nagawicka, one of the best known girls' camps in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Reid is widely known throughout the United States as a Mrs. Reid received her A. B. de-Mrs. Reid received her A. B. degree at the University of Wisconsin followed by graduate work at Mrs. Verna Scott was hostess fraternity alumni organizations. She is an able public speaker and the author of several children's books and numerous plays. Her recent book, "Toys That Play," is illustrated by colored photography and has received flattering. lege, at Wellesley College and at Northwestern University. At the Institution, where she directed plays and was teacher of rected plays and public speaking. phy and has received flattering comment from its critics. "A Real Boy," which is one of Mrs. Reid's best known works, deals with the best known works, deals with the fame, who attributes much of his fame, who attributes much of his experiences of her own nine-year-fame, who attributes much of lold son, Walker Reid, who was success to Mrs. Reid's tutelage.

### Writers' Club Meets Thursday Evening. The Atlanta Writers' Club meets

the banquet hall of the Atlanta Are Honor Guests. Friday to join Mr. Kahrs in Washington, D. C., where the latter has been transferred by Federal Housing Administration, and where they will reside.

Woman's Club, with the president Housing Carl James Strang will speak on the "Present Status of Gone With the Wind" and Lucien Har-Dr. Howard Hafley has returned father's (Uncle Remus) stories. from Detroit, Mich., where he at- Wilbur Kurtz, noted artist, who tended the organization meeting of with Mrs. Kurtz will go to Hollywood when the filming of "Gone With the Wind" begins to assist Jim Haverty McGahee has re- in the painting and directing of ciety to meet the newcomers.

story telling and public speaking,

ervations may be made by calling Hemlock 4636 or Dearborn 5262. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. Biggers

> Mr. and Mrs. George C. Biggers were hosts at an informal aperitif party on Sunday at their home on Woodward way as a compli-mentary gesture to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Biggers Jr., who have recently arrived from Birmingham, Ala., to make their home in Atlanta. The occasion assembled a group of the

The table in the dining room was centered with a white Wedge-Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of music for the Writers' Club, will which was flanked with matching Miss Mary Anne Easterlin returned Sunday to her home in Montezuma after a week's stay at Chairmen will also be given. Results the white Study, will white tapers. Spring flowers adorned the rooms where the guests were received.

Society Assembles At Druid Hills Club.

Many congenial groups gathered at Druid Hills Golf Club for a dinner dance Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boling enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. White, Miss Courtney Crozier, Frank Levitt, G. F. Mantle, of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deniscon and Mrs. W. E. Denison and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Manley dined together.

At another table were Miss Florence Stevenson, Carl Wesley, Miss Henrietta Moss and Robert A. Nelson. Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders Jr., Miss Wilma Nimmons and Richard Ramseur, Paul and Miss Bessie Philips. Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Claud, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoods and Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin

Dilbeck.

Miss Frances Wells, Horace Smith, Miss Barbara Willard and Dick Battle formed a party. Mr. and Mrs. Toh Oastler entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reeves Jr., Miss Catherine West. Miss Mildred Sanders, M. Hubbard, Herman Lewis, Miss Sally White and Charles Brown. At another table were Miss Betty Willingham, Miss Marion Collier, Miss Jane Clark, Sanford Ayers, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, Captain Render Braswell, Merrell Collier, Francis Fuller, Lieutenant Jackson Desmoles and King Garrett.

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. W. King Grant, Joe Wheeler, Dr. R. C. Coleman, Dr. John Peacock, Miss Alys Kelley, Willie Hawkins, Miss Frances Simmons and Lloyd Niehoff. Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gathlin.

### Miss Wynne Weds A. W. Higdon.

WESTMINISTER, S. C., WESTMINISTER, S. C., Jan. 17.—J. D. Wynne, of this city, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Dessie Lillian Wynne, to A. W. Higdon, of Gainesville, Ga., which took place December 4 at Walhalla, S. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Wynne and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Wynne.

beth Wynne.

Mrs. Higdon attended Carrollton High school in Carrollton, Ga., and later graduated at Bowens Business College, Columbia, S. C.

tion. Sylvia Carol, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Reid, fur-nished much of the background for class of 1924. He is a member of

Columbia University. The Wisconsin visitor taught at Vassar Colavenue to the members of the So-

discussed and new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Elsie West, president; Mrs. Margaret Young, secretary; Mrs. Verna Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Lauretta Brown, social chairman. Mrs. Pauline Bowman and Mrs. Mable

Bullard were welcomed as new The next meeting will be held on February 10, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Young, 116 Evans

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Griffin Marriages Are Announced.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 17.—Miss Ann Ella Wright, of Memphis, be-came the bride of Jack F. Gulledge, of Griffin, at a ceremony taking place on Sunday at the First Baptist church of Memphis, the Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman offithe Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman officiating. The bride wore a blue woolen suit with accessories of navy blue and a bouquet of Talisman roses and valey lilies. After a wedding, trip, the couple will reside in Griffin. The bride is beautified the center of the table,

W. Walker Jr. were married here recently, the groom's father, the Rev. Wilson Walker, officiating at his home. The bride wore a pea-cock blue frock with darker blue trip to Tennessee the couple will reside here. The bride is the reside here. The bride is the daughter of L. C. Barfield and the former Kate Campbell, of Indiana, and is connected with prombut and Mrs. W. H. Strickland, inent southern families.

Miss Helen Jones and Gordon Brock were married on Saturday, he Rev. C. W. Fruit, pastor of the Methodist Experiment church, officiating at his home. The bride wore blue crepe, trimmed in rhinestone clips, and accessories of blue. Mrs. Brock attended Rushton and Spalding High schools. Mr. Brock, the son of the tended school in Athens. The cou-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jones, of Oak Hill community, announces marriage of their daughter, Ruth, and Leon Aaron, the Rev. J. V. Pittman officiating on December 31. The bride wore a gray woolen suit, trimmed in black, with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. The couple will reside in Griffin. Miss Mary Morris, of Fayette-ville, and Wilson Cobb, of Brooks

were married here on Thursday Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home in Forrest Hills. Mrs. Cobb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Morris, of Fayetteville, and attended Fayetteville schools Mr. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb, of Brooks, where he is in business and where he

Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson and Alsey C. Shepherd were married on Monday, Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, officiating at his home. The bride. the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gordon, of Brooks, wore a brown woolen suit with green accessories. Mr. Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shepherd, of Zetella, where the couple will reside.

Miss Eunice Warwick and R. P. Lewis were married Thursday, the Rev. C. L. Kent officiating at his home near here. The bride wore a gray two-piece suit with black accessories. The couple will reside near Griffin.

### 1938 Worthy Matrons Form Organization.

The worthy matrons of the Eastern Star Chapters in Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts met recently and organized a 1938 Worthy Matrons' Club. elected were: President, Mrs. Mary Almand, worthy matron Captial City Chapter No. 111; first vice president, Mrs. Alma Elliott, matron Grant Park Chapter No. 178; second vice president, Mrs. Catherine Straub, worthy matron Queen Esther Chapter No. 262; secretary, Mrs. Sara Belle Isle, matron Lebanon Chapter No. 105; North Augusta Bartist church treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Hood, Cascade Chapter No. 274.

Mrs. Mary Dowman, past ma-tron of Decatur Chapter and president of the 1937 Worthy Matrons' Club, assisted with the organization and she was made an honor-ary member of this club. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, a member of the general grand chapter committee and a past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. was also made an honorary

Mrs. Almand appointed the following officers to serve with her: Chaplain, Miss Angie Fenn, wor thy matron Atlanta Chapter No. 57; organist, Mrs. Saydie Sammons, worthy matron Bolton Chapter No. 143; song leader, Mrs. Thelma Brown, worthy matron North At-143; song leader, Mrs. Thelma Brown, worthy matron North At-lanta Chapter No. 36. The 1938 Matrons' Club will meet the first Saturday of each month. Saturday of each month.

## Miss Harris, Fiance Are Honor Guests.

Miss Leila Harris and Henry H Ogden, whose marriage takes place on Thursday, are being honored at numerous social affairs this week. Mrs. Frank Ferst entertained at luncheon on Monday at the Standard Club in compliment to Miss Habersham D. A. R. Harris. Covers were laid for the Harris-Ogden wedding attendants and the out-of-town wedding Joseph Habersham Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely and daughter. Miss Rachel Neely, entertained Sunday evening at a dinner party at their country home near Norcross honoring Miss Har-

Miss Claire Strauss, daughter of the hosts, assisted in entertaining.

Covers were laid for Miss Harris and her fiance; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer, of New York, parents of the groom-elect; Lestie P. Ogden, Mrs. Marcus Rothschild, and her daughter. Miss Edna Rothschild, and Miss Sue Klauber, of New York: Mrs. Adolph Weil, of Memphis, Tenn; Mrs. Isaac Liebman, Mr. and Mrs. Artuhr I. Harris Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Artuhr I. Harris Jr., Sinclair Jacobs, Miss Claire Strauss and the hosts.

This evening Fulton Personners of the property of the strauss and the hosts.

Buffet Supper.

day.

The beautifully appointed table was covered with a Venetian lace cloth and was centered with a silver bowl of snapdragons, roses and narcissus. Those invited were members of the wedding personnel.

Celebrates Birthday. Little Miss Robie Strickland cel-ebrated her third birthday anni-versary yesterday afternoon at the party given by her mother, Mrs. Freeman Strickland, at Brookha-ven, the capital City Country Club. The ballroom was effectively

the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Wright and the late Mr. Wright and the late Mr. Wright and the guests received paper hats, varicolored balloons and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gulledge, pioneer residents of Spalding county.

Miss Nolie Ann Bartield and L.

Miss Nolie Ann Bartield and L. Little Miss Strickland wore

pink net frock posed over pink taffeta and featuring a full skirt trimmed with ruffles. bodice had little puffed sleeves. accessories. After a brief wedding She wore a miniature bouquet of pink rosebuds on her shoulder.

of Richland; Mesdames C. F. Evans and L. R. Fuller, of Boston, aunts of the honoree; Mesdames Virgil Shepard, S. J. Fuller and

Virgil Shepard, S. J. Fuller and Guy Woolford.
Guests were Suzanne McKenzie. Harold McKenzie, Joyce West, Fred Wilkenloh, Alfred Thompson Jr., Billie Troy Bivings, Jeannie Garrard, Charles Conklin, Belle Meador Williams, Elliott Heath Jr., Craig Dwyer, Harry Boon, Betty Meriwether, Cyril Stapleton, Jimmy Doran, Sandra Alexander, Linda Williams, Patsy and Kerven O'Gara, Lane Akers, Jimmy Milhous, Marguerite McDaniel, John Woodall, Nancy McFadden, Caroline Dickinson, Sylvia Smith, John Morris, Lewis Little, Sue Lawton, Ray Mitchell Jr., Marie Beers, Mary Virginia Fowler, Katherine and Elwyn Thompson, Belitje and Katherine Bancker, Annette M. Burney, Annie Strickiand, of Richland, Ga; Eugenia and John Wilson, Phoebe Gould, George Johnson, David Akers, Joe McCrorey, Martha McLamb, Stephen Clark, Jane and Georgia Whitner, Margaret and Lillian Whitner, Hamilton Smith, Bobby Chapman, Edyth Paris, Fleming Law, Rufus Darby, Salile Read and Elaine Courts.

### Kirkwood Rainbow Girls Plan Installation.

Kirkwood assembly of Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold the installation of officers on Thursday, following a business meeting which begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The following members of Kirk-wood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., will act as installing officers: Mrs. Annie Laurie Elrod, installing officer; Mrs. Minna Deaton, marshall: Mrs. Eula Mae Race, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Canaday, organist and Mrs. Alice Mae Driggers,

Associate Worthy Advisor, Elizabeth Canaday; Charity, Dorothy Cox; Hope, Carolyn Joyner; Faith, Pauline Wolff; Recorder, Dorothy Bastin; Treasurer, Anne Thebaut. Chaplain, Evelyn Robinson; Drill Edythe DeLong; Love. Jean Williamson; Religion, Charlotte Elrod; Nature, Doris Haynes; Immortality, Betty Wolff; Fidelity, Charlotte Weil; Patriotism, Evergene Wright; Service, Eleanor Haley; Confidential Observer, Mary Shaw; Outer Observer, Ruth Joyner; Musician, Mary Lackey, and Choir Director, Dor-

### The officers Miss Manie Maynard Weds Mr. Franklin.

othy Woods.

LINCOLNTON, Ga., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Alex Willingham, of Lincolnton, announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Manie Maynard, to James Benjamin Franklin, of North Augusta Baptist church the Rev. J. P. Sheffield officiating in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

The bride wore a two-piece bo-lero model of blue velvet fashioned with a yoke and collar of imported lace. Her accessories were of matching tones.

Miss Isabel Cliatt and Mike

Zeigler, of Denmark, S. C., attended as maid of honor and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are making their home at 942 Greene street, in Augusta. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Hatcher Maynard and Mrs. Byrtie Clary Maynard, of Saluda, S. C. She graduated from the Georgia State College for Women, Emory University Library School,

The groom is the son of Dr. Oren E. Franklin, of Washington, D. C., and the late Mattie Taylor Franklin. He is a graduate of North Carolina State College and associated with Maxwell Brothers Furniture Company in Augusta.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D A. R., meets in Habersham Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely and 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., Thurs-

ris and Mr. Ogden.

Another party given Sunday in honor of the betrothed couple was the breakfast at which Mr. and Oscar Strauss Sr. were hosts at Oscar Strauss Sr. were hosts at China home on Fairview road.

Service will be members who have died in the past year including the late Mesdames H. L. Collier, Spencer R. Atkinson, Alex MacDougald, W. R. Taylor and Miss Susan Battle.

loving remembrance, Mrs. W. A. Selman, will preside at the service. The families and friends of those to be honored are invited to

# Fulton Rebekah Plans

This evening Fulton Rebeksh Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. will drape Miss Margaret McCarty enter-tained Sunday evening with a buffet supper at her home on Wood-crest avenue complimenting Miss Sarah Jones, of Canton, and Bob Cheatham, of Griffin, whose mar-riage will be solemnized on Thurs-day.

# Little Robie Strickland Controversy of Willkie and TVA Is Depressing Factor on Market

Natural Trading Tendency Keeps Speculators on Sidelines, Says Hughes.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—At the NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—At the start of the week, stock market dealings were influenced, to the temporary eclipse of other factors, by the latest and rather sensational developments in the private utilities-TVA conflict. Heaviness in the utility section throughout Monday's session wore down resistance in other groups, and put under the heading of "Unfinished Business," the question as to the market's ability to make good on the promise held out by its hurdling of the December highs.

On the injection of this new of factor into speculative dealings,

factor into speculative dealings, eral business conditions. the natural tendency of the tradsidelines and await the results of a later testing of the market's position when it is less preoccupied with the Willkie-TVA bout.

In Onited States in December, at 185,000 a later testing of the market's position when it is less preoccupied ber and 327,053 in December, with the Willkie-TVA bout.

panies in the Tennessee valley sal of sale that "the senior brought about in congress such curities of these operating to chase, that it was not difficult to \$88,000,000 below par.' get an inkling of the strategical considerations which may have led to the offer.

problem of the government's public utility policy up to the administration, to congress and the country in the form of two altercountry in the form of two alternatives. Either the government should be prepared to buy and operate the private utilities injured to buy and what he results are to buy are to buy are to buy and what he results are to by its competition; or it should ceives for the products he sells, cease expanding the sphere of its competition with the private util-

lieves that the problem has now paid." gone beyond the question of the constitutional right of the govthe one he has taken.

# **Business Trends** In Financial News

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business new are the following

FAVORABLE. Steel ingot production in the United States for week beginning January 17 is scheduled at 29.8 per cent of capacity, against 27.

Curtiss-Wright Corporation, plane division received a \$1,828,-051 contract from United States UNFAVORABLE.

Hollander & Son, Inc., fur processors, voted to omit quarterly non dividend because of gen-

ing element was to return to the in United States in December

The financial district was puz-at a price fixed by negotiation or zled at first by the latest move of the president of the Common-wealth & Southern Corporation, rived at could at some future date who has long been so close to the be set against a fair valuation of government's power "yardstick" the properties before the advent who has long been so close to the government's power "yardstick" the properties before the advent that it has perhaps, in his eyes, of TVA and thus form the basis comes to look like a shillalah. But for damage claims on the part of Mr. Willkie's offer to sell, lock-stock-and-barrell, all of his corporation's operating power companies in the Tennasses valles and of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "the senior corporation of the sell of sale that "th curities of these operating utiliimmediate opposition to the gov-ernment undertaking any such pur-are already selling at more than

Secretary Wallace has recently expressed some alarm over the Whether or not Mr. Willkie be-lieved that his offer to sell to the fearing that unemployed farm government would be taken up, it seems probable he thought it would accomplish an end already attained. In all probability it was his intention to put the whole

ist and Mrs. Alice Mae Driggers, ities.

Officers to be installed are:
Worthy Advisor, Doreen Peters;
While we are guessing what may have been in Mr. Willkie's half of 1936. But the price demind when he made his dramatic clines of 1937 again opened up a tion of price upturns of 1 1-4 cents offer to sell out, it is possible to go further and assume that he bewide gap between the farmer's "prices received" and "prices"

> While farm receipts from marernment to enter the business of ketings late last year reflected the producing and selling power, un-price drop, and the total for the der one guise or another. And, for that reason, it follows that Mr. optimistic estimates coincident Willkie's logical next move was with peak prices, cash receipts the one he has taken. Shrewder Analysis.
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> Some of the shrewder element in the Street go a bit further in farmers got about \$100,000,000

# DIES AFTER ILLNESS IN RECESS UPHELD

Supreme Court Rules Against Funeral Services Tomorrow Claim of Wartime Lathe Maker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-(AP)-The Supreme Court decided today 86, widow of W. B. Costley, died that a presidential veto is not void last night at her home, 777 Ashsimply because it reaches congress land avenue, N. E., after a lengthy day and Wednesday, slightly coldone of the legislative illness. branches is in recess.

out of war-time manufacture of his life. lathes for the War Department. The claim was denied and legislation to permit reopening of the proceedings was passed by congress and presented to President Roosevelt April 24, 1936. The President sent his veto message to the senate on May 5. It had recessed from May 4 to May 7.

The house was in session. SUTHERLAND ENDS

HIGH COURT SERVICE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—Conservative Justice George Sutherland completed his service on the Supreme Court today and there were increasing indications that Solicitor General Stanley Reed, President Roosevelt's choice to succeed him, would be seated quickly and without controversy Senator Logan, (Democrat, Kentucky), chairman of a senate ju-diciary sub-committee set up to consider Reed's qualifications, forecast his nomination would be

# legislation to take his place on the Supreme Court when it reconvenes two weeks hence. Friendly Orientals 'Fight' in Debate

confirmed by the senate next week. That would permit the

reteran defender of administration

A Japanese scholar and a Chinese professor will meet in friendly battle at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sisters' Chapel, of Spelman College, when they de-

bate on "Japan vs. China."

The Japanese is Dr. Jutaka
Minakuchi, one of the foremost
representatives of the Christian Japanese in America, who will debate Dr. No Yong Park, of Manchuria, Ph. D., from Harvard University.

Both men are friendly, personally, but are widely divergent when the matter of the Sino-Japanese war is discussed. Dr. Minakuchi will defend his country's objectives in China, while Dr. Park will set forth his country's stand.

# their analysis of Mr. Willkie's more in government payments, move. Assuming that the govern-giving them a \$700,000,000 offset nent were to buy the properties, against higher "prices paid."

For Widow of Methodist Weather Outlook Minister.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Costley,

Mrs. Costley, daughter of Wilbranches is in recess.

This denied the contention of David A. Wright, of Winona, Okla, that a veto, to be effective, must be delivered when the branch in which the vetoed bill participated is in session.

Mrs. Costley, daughter of William Spencer Sutherland, was lorn in Meriwether county, March in the the delivered when the B. Costley, a Methodist minister. September 27, 1868.

Wississippi: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, mild temperature.

September 27, 1868.

Wississippi: Partly cloudy.

branch in which the vetoed bill originated is in session.

Wright sought to compel the Court of Claims to rehear a claim he had filed against the government of the government of the compensation growing the court of the court of the compensation growing the court of the compensation growing growing the court of the court ment for compensation growing lanta during the last 35 years of scattered rains, cooler in

He was instrumental in estab-lishing and erecting the church at lishing and erecting the church at Cloudy, light scattered rains New Hope, Constitution, Ga.

Mrs. Costley leaves two daugh-Mrs. Costley leaves two daugnters, Mrs. T. C. Brown and Mrs. Cloudy, mild temperature.

Oscar Ayres, and one son, E. J. Arkansas and Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. Fred L. Glisson officiating Burial will be in the churchyard of the New Hope Methodist church. Constitution.

## JOINT FUNERALS FOR AUTO VICTIMS

Three of Phelps Family To Be Buried Today.

sons—who met death Thursday night when the car in which they were riding plunged off a 35-foot railroad bridge near Red Oak, will be buried following a joint funeral service at 2 o'clock tomorafternoon in Peachtree

Rufe F. Phelps, a city garage mechanic, and his small, 11-month-old son, Kenneth, have charging flags. Grant been in Grady hospital since the mishap. Condition of Phelps was "good" yesterday, but the infant's condition is still "poor," attaches

Mrs. Phelps and her two sons, Lewis, 6, and William, 4, are the three members whose final rites will be held tomorrow, with the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood ceme-

BELL UNIQUE IN HISTORY. Hanging in the town house in Milford, N. H., is a 135-year-old bell that has sounded a death knell for every president but George Washington. Cast in 1802 by Paul Revere, it remains mellow-toned and uncracked, tolling the hour

Losses of Fractions to More Than 2 Points Are

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(P)—Persistent selling of utility shares unsettled all groups on the curb market today and losses of major fractions to more than two opints vere numerous at the close Liquidation of power and light shares followed new developments over the week end between the government and private companies, interpreted in some quarters as unfavorable to the industry.

Electric Bond & Share, one of the most active issues, ended 1 point lower at 8 1-4. American Gas was 3-4 lower at 26, American Light & Traction 3-4 lower at 13, Niagara Hudson 5-8 lower at 7 7-8 and United Light & Power off 3-8 at 3. The bonds of the latter company were hammered down more than 8 points. Transfers totaled 179,000 shares

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10 Dayton Rub 10½
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Liquidating Sales Largely Responsible for Setback of Grain Values.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. ay be callous to the sept. .29% .29% .29% .29% course of industrial May 1.02% 1.04% 1.02% 1.04% 1.01% 1.01% 1.01% .75¾ .76½ .75½ .75½ .65¾ .70½ .65¾ .70¾ .70% .69¾ .69¾ .70½ .68¾ .68¾ .68% 11.30 11.25

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-After a brief display of strength, turning reactionary late today Chicago wheat prices lost the greater por-

Liquidating sales on the part of holders of wheat futures here were largely responsible for the late setback of values. Dearth of any important European purchases of North American wheat was an adverse factor, and so too was lack of follow-up speculative buying

when prices bulged. Persistent absence of moisture relief for excessively dry conditions in domestic winter crop areas southwest, together with abnormal springlike temperatures prevailing and a transient renewal of dust storms, did much to stimulate early advances of the wheat marhere. Another short-lived bracing influence was an unconreport that 1,840,000 bushels of Russian wheat in store at various European continental points had been disposed of to

# For Cotton States North Carolina: Cloudy Tues-

day and Wednesday, colder Tues-South Carolina: Cloudy Tueser Tuesday. Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday

is life.

He was instrumental in estably cloudy.

Tuesday; Wednesday partly

Texas: Generally fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

# MRS. J. D. THOMAS DIES; RITES TODAY

Employe's Wife. Mrs. Jackson D. Thomas, 30, of 386 Parkway drive, N. E., died early yesterday at a hospital after a short illness.

West View Burial for Fulton

She was the wife of Jackson D The three members of the Phelps family—a mother and two young Judge E. D. Thomas, of the Fulton superior court.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her father, O. B. Tanner, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. J. Rus-sell Bennett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Gentry, of Tampa, and a brother, Paul B. Tanner of Alturas, Cal.

chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. James Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in West View ceme tery.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17.—Cotton, no re-relpts. Spot quiet; prices unchanged. Quo-lations in pence: American strict good middling 5.75; good middling 5.46; strict middling 5.20; middling 4.95; strict low middling 4.70; low middling 4.20; strict good ordinary 3.70; good ordinary 3.30. Futures closed 1 lower to 2 higher. Tone, quiet; good middling 5.45. 4.85 4.90 4.93

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. 3 Yukon Q 21g 2 2 2
Total stock sales today, 179,000 shares;
ear ago, 1,054,145 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
g—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delared this year.

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

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37 - ½
½- ½
1%- ½

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ATLANTA SPOT COTT Atlanta spot cotton of steady, middling f. o. b. 9

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. (A)—The average price middling cotton today southern spot markets was cents a pound. The average for the past 30 market was 8.40 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .-Cotton moved irregularly in trading today. May sold up 8.54 to 8.60 and closed at with final prices 2 to 4 poin The market opened 3 to 5

about steady owing to a trade and commission house ing. Offerings were light late rally on a little covering ried the list up to, or within points of the previous level slight reactions followed ur renewal of hedging. Dull conditions were repor

the spot cotton and textile kets. Exports today 8,540, ing a total of 3,170,857 fo season thus far. Port receipt 431; United States port Failure of Liverpool to res to the New York steadin Saturday and easiness at B influenced sentiment here adv

small but were mostly on the ing side.
Quiet conditions were repo in the spot cotton markets as as in cotton goods. Europea mand for spots was report have fallen off but Japan said to have re-entered the en market for a moderate amou American cotton.

IN LATE TRADING NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17. Cotton prices ruled slightly l throughout most of today's sion, but rallied moderately in trading and closed 1 point higher to 1 lower.

Dominating incentives lacking and business was lin 79½ 79½ 79½ to professional transactions.

1 Rio de Jan 6/2s 59 2 SanteFe Arg 4s 45 st 6 Total bond sales today, ago, \$2,395,000.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

CORPORATE BONDS and STOCKS The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA Long Distance 100

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

523 GRANT BLDG. WA. 1841-2-3 Insurance

Rail and Utility Loans Des

pressed by Late Selling

Movement.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEY YORK, Jan. 17.—(P) Rail and utility loans were depressed by a late selling movement

Some secondary ratings of both

groups declined fractions to around 3 points. In the low-yield

around 3 points. In the low-yield corporate division price changes were mixed. A few early gains were surrendered.

U. S. governments pushed up to new high levels for the current

in the bond market today.

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an Partner Says Tax on us Profits Has Frightened Investors.

ADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—(P) rgan banking partner, W. Lamont, today declarcurrent business recession caused by any "strike" of

e contrary to the views ap-y held in some quarters," ancier said, "the entire busimunity has, according to ervation, made the most us efforts to maintain the

rly 1937."

ont spoke at a luncheon g in connection with the sity of Pennsylvania's binial endowment campaign. resh Capital Needed.

a great country like Amerienterprise is to continue to
ce," he continued, "fresh
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re is just as little reason in phrase as there would be to at 30,000 employes who had at 30,000 employes who had eir jobs because of slack orad gone on strike.

Would it not be nearer the to say not that capital was rike, but that it had been to such that it had been to such things as the could be such things. out' by such things as the

profits tax, which has giv-ning to investors that no are businesses to be perto conserve a fair measure earnings for bad times; out' by the continued unnent of the problems of the utilities, the needs of which, w capital to be expended in al and labor for improveare crying aloud and cannot

sion Due To Distrust. ont, who has taken part in White House conferences President Roosevelt, finan-2 Cal Pack 1/2a 23%
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6 Childs Co 53/4 id industrial leaders, said, more, that he could not believe that a good part of urrent business recession rom the bewilderment and confidence among our citiowing to the general attitude distrust towards business, in the last five years has cultivated in this country."

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orieans: Middling 8.76; receipts
exports 850; sales 1,376; stocks eston: Middling 8.47; receipts 12,les 151; stocks 941,208.
le: Middling 8.52; receipts 522;
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0nah: Middling 8.78; receipts 29; leston: Middling 8.75; receipts 331; 68,955.
alngton: Receipts 121: atocks 18,188.
olk: Middling 8.75; receipts 44;
63: stocks 30,552.
imore: Stocks 975.
York: Middling 8.60; sales 101;
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in: Stocks 3,458,
uston: Middling 8.50: receipts
exports 3,537; sales 2,602; stocks Christi: Receipts 14; exports ocks 62,470.

Ports: Receipts 2,512; exports ocks 150,677.

Monday: Receipts 25,431; exports dies 4,403; stocks 3,222,319.

for week: Receipts 35,395; exfor season: Receipts 6,182,986; ex-

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
his: Middling 8.40; receipts 15,ments 15,054; sales 11,753; stocks sta: Middling 8.90; receipts 284; nts 107; sales 99; stocks 142,731. Jouls: Receipts 1,211; shipments Rock: Middling 8.35; receipts 309; nts 298; sales 315; stocks 104,304. Worth: Middling 8.35

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las: Middling 8.15; sales 2.487;
ntgonev: Middling 8.67; sales 91;
anta: Middling 9.25.

al Monday: Receipts 17.582; ship6.70; sales 14.745; stocks 932.419

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15 Desser Mfg B 120
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SHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The position he Treasury January 14: Receipts, 20,910.36; expenditures, 534.327,425.21; ice, 82,947,943,233.13; customs receipts he month, \$11.599.738.78; expenditures, \$41.36-17.39; including \$1.092.659.112.10 of gency expenditures, 92.659.112.10 of sency expenditures, 92.659.112.10 of sency expenditures, 92.659.112.10 of sency expenditures, 92.7470.865.88, an increase of \$5.912.-7 above the previous day; gold as-\$12.755.233.254.65, including \$1.222.-91.13 of inactive gold.



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21 - 1½ We are pleased to announce that Mr. Horace J. Pope is now associated with us in our Production Department.

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Few Aircrafts, Specialties Are Resistant, But Lose Heart Near Close. Daily Stock Summary.

# Brokers' Views

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CO—The failure of the market to extend the sharp rally of Saturday may indicate that the January advance in stock prices may be about completed. Any really constructive news from Washington, however, might change the picture.

BEER & CO—The industrials have given a definite signal that they are ready to move forward, but the ralls have falled to confirm this indication. Improvement in the arriers at this point would, we believe, quickly communicate itself to other sections.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Monday's performance was apparently due to a disposition to await clarification of current uncertainties rather than any change in the recent upward trend.

FENNER & BEANE—It has been announced that the final hearing on the petition of the eastern roads for a passenger fare increase would be held Thursened ay while February 9 has been selfor the fining of final briefs on the freight rate increase petition. Pending decisive prices quite reasonably could fluctuate in a trading range somewhat under the E.A. PIERCE & CO.—A heavy marker who and activity of Saturday undoubtedly sentiment was affected by the renewed uncertainties which have been injected into the utility situation.

5 Mack Trks 1a 24½
5 Macy RH (Co 2 32½
2 Mann Shirt 1 11½
24 Marine M .40 63½
6 Marshall F 93½
31 Martin GL Co 203½
7 Martin GL Co 203½
10 McC Stra ½
2 May Dept St 3 42½
2 May Dept St 3 42½
2 May Dept St 3 42½
5 McK-6 Stra ½
6 McKeesp Tin 2 25½
5 McK-6 Rob do 7½
6 McK-6 Rob do 7½
6 Momani Cop .15g 11½
6 Momani Cop .15g 1½
6 McK-6 Rob do .15g

0 Ohio Oil 1g 14½ 14
2 Oliv Farm E 31 30%
5 Omnib C 1.80g 12½ 11%
4 Otis Elev 1.40g 23% 23%
0 Otis Steev 1.40g 23% 23%
11½ 11
1 Ow III Gl 2½g 64% 63½

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3276—
834—
91/2—
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117/6—
71/6—
4—
23/4+
91/2—

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2 Safew Strs 2 39/4

12 St Jo Lead 2 39/4

1 StLL-SF pf 6

6 Sav Arms 11/29 18/4

20 Schen Dist 3 36

3 Schn D pf 51/2 80

4 Schulte Ret Strs 1

2 Seab Air Line 3/4

27 Sears Roab 3a 64/4

19 Seab Inc 1 16/2 3

3 Shar StlCp1.20 20/4

6 Shat FG 60a 8/6

5 Simmons Petrol 3/4

3 Shar StlCp1.20 21/4

6 Shat FG 60a 8/6

5 Simmons Petrol 3/4

37 Soc-Vac 80g 16

10 S C Edi 11/2 24

45 South Pacific 21/4

45 South Ry pf 7

7 South Ry pf 17

8 Spars With 3/4

19 Spiesel Inc 1 11/4

6 Sg D Co 2g 21/4

24 St Brands 80 9/6

23 St GaadEl 4/2

39 St GadE 54 pf 9/6

7 StGdE58 pr pf 21/4

4 StdGdE57 pr pf 22/6

15 St Oil Cal 1a 32/6

6 St Oil Ind 1a 35/6

48 St Oil Ind 1a 35/6

5 Superior Steel 18/2

2 Stew-Warn 1/2 a 11/4

22 Stoned Webster 10/6

17 Studebaker Cp 67/6

11 Sunsh Mng 3 12/6

5 Superior Steel 18/2

2 Sy-Gd ww 1/4 e 9/6

4 Tenn Cp 35/7

4 Tenn Cp 35/7

37 Tex Gu Su2a 33/4

7 Tex PC40 A0 9/6

4 Tex PC40 A0 9/6

17 Thomp-Starrett 3/6

10 Tide-W A O 1a 15/2

2 Sy-Gd War 1/2

4 Transd-W A 1/2

10 Tw C-FF 2/29 23/4

23 Transmerical 12/4

4 Transd-W A 1/2

10 Tw C-FF 2/29 23/4

23 Transmerical 12/4

4 Transd-W A 1/2

10 Tw C-FF 2/29 23/4

21 Un Carb 320

9 Un Oil Call 20 20/6

4 Un Bagd-P 1/9 10/2

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COURTS & CO.—Without some stimulating news we are inclined to believe that the conton market will sag lower. BEER & CO.—We favor the constructive side of the market on any moderate dip from present price level.

THOMSON & McKINNON—On any sharp selloff, we favor the buying side. FENNER & BEANE—Prices sag some pending legislative developments, but the predominant sentiment favors the constructive side and the market is expected to do better with any encouraging news.

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E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Lightness of southern offerings and scarcity of calls seems likely to hold market steady with minimum of risk attached to purchases on small setbacks from this level.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—No weakness has developed though prices have shown tendency to sag a bit and it appears as if the market can hold within this range, any news of a buillsh character could easily start it on its upward move again.

COURTS & CO.—We can see nothing in weight at the present to bring about wild fluctuations. No pressure, but we believe receipts will increase and weather conditions later will be important fac-BEER & CO.—Unless there is increased export demand, we do not look for any sustained rise in prices.

THOMSON & McKINNON—While the longer term prospect favors some advance, a sustaining export demand is needed as a background and we feel that a setback sufficient to develop this turn is resumed.

FENNER & BEANE—As soon as foreign demand appears in a liberal way, we look for improvement.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—With prospects of the proved foreign absorption together with likelihood of crop scares ahead would prefer long side.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—With the
exceptionally large oil consumption, plus
the lack of crude oil for sale at present
levels, oil shorts against cotton might
find it difficult to cover and could cause
a sharp upturn.

score) 324/6334/c; extras (92)

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star firsts (90-91) 311/62314/c; firsts (88-9) 30/31c; sconds (84-874/2) 27/628c;

standards (90 centralized carlots) 31/6c.

Eggs: Receipts 113/2ed carlots) 31/6c.

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firsts local 20/4c, cars 21/6c; current receipts 19c.

Butter futures: Storage standards, January 18/4c. February 31c. March 31/4c.

Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, January 18/4c. February 31c. March 31/4c.

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Poultry: And firsts, March 20/4c.

White Rock 20c; less than 4 pounds, colored 21/6c; Plymouth and White Rock 20c; bracheack chickens 18c.

Mock 23c; brollers, colored, Plymouth and White Rock 20c; bareback chickens 18c.

Leghorn chickens 16c; roosters 15c. Leghorn chickens 16c; roosters 15c. Leghorn chickens 16c; pounds up. 26c; legic capons, less than 7 pounds up. 26c; less than 1 pounds up. 26c; less than 16 pounds up 19/2-1 9/4-1/4 9/4-1/4 19/4-1/4 19/4-3 32/2-1/4 50/4-1/4 50/4-1/4 10/4-1/4 12/2-1/4 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3 18/4-3

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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues 781 NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(P)—Selling of utilities touched off a general decline in today's stock market and leaders yielded I to more than 2 points.

A few aircrafts and specialties were resistant, but most of these lost heart before the close. Transfers totaled 933,680 shares compared with 845,900 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .9 of a point at 47, exactly cancelling Saturday's advance.

News on the whole was no worse than last week when the market put on a substantial re-covery. But items that ordinarily would have been viewed as constructive were virtually ignored and profit realizing was the rule. The list did fairly well at the opening. A backslide got under way shortly thereafter and rally-

aries and other private power plants in the Tennessee valley dis-

tinued to receive some support on expectations the forthcoming presidential message to congress on naval rearmament would be highly favorable for makers. In addition backlogs of airplane orders for some of the companies were said to be the highest in their history.

supply or spot francs diminished and the unit advanced sharply in terms of other currencies.

Closing New York rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
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Great Britain demand 4.99½; cables 3.37½.
Linguistic demand 3.37½; cables 3.37½.

France, demand 3.37½; cables 3.37½.

Italy, demand 5.26½; cables 5.37½.

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Penmands: Bedgium 16.91; Germany free 40.28 registered 21.40, travel 26.65; 25.75; Donmark 22.31; Finland 2.23; Switzel 1.25.75; Donmark 22.31; Finland 2.23; Switzel 24.4½; Greece .92½, Foland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.51½; yeoland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.51½; yeoland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.51½; yeoland 29.62; Hongkong 31.31; Mexico City 27.89; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York 10 Montreal 10.00.

n-Nominal.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady, 60.90 days 1½; 4.5 months.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent: time loans steady, 60-30 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent: bankers' acceptances unchanged, 30-90 days, ½-67-16; 4 months, 9-168/½; 5-6 months %-69-16. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver 44¼, unchanged.

8 GenMotAc 3e 46
17 GenMotAc 31/4 5
5 GenStiCast 81/2 4
14 Godrich 48 86
3 Goodrich 6s 45
8 Goodyr T4 88 87
16 GtNorRy 51/2 82
17 Gt Nor 50 78 D
10 Gt Nor 40 78 D
10 Gt Nor 40 86 G
10 Gt Nor 48 86 H
10 Gulfstst 41/2 861 LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills
9-16 per cent.
Bar gold 139s 8½d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.90.)
Bar silver 19 15-16d, up 3-16. (Equivalent 44.83 cents.)

was unchanged at 4.65 to 4.75 granulated, with withdrawals

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Coffee closed steady today, Jan. 17.—Coffee closed steady today, Jan. 17.—Coffee closed steady today, Jan. 17.—Coffee closed unchanged to 2 higher; sales 11.750. Rio opened 5 to 8 lower and closed unchanged; sales 4.250. Closing quotations: Santos, March 6.42. May 6.25, July 6.19. September 6.19. December 6.19. Rio, March 4.39. May 4.16. July 4.05, September 4.05. December 4.05. December 4.05. December 4.05. September 4.05. September 4.05. December 4.05. September 4.05. December 4.05. September 4.05. December 4.05. September 4.05. Septem 5 Lac Gas 5/2s 53
3 Lac Gas 5a 39
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5 Leh C&MS 3/2s 95
29 Leh Val 5s 2003
39 Leh Val 4/2s 2003
39 Leh Val 4s 2003
12 Loew's 3/2s 46
4 Long Isl gen 4s 33
3 Long Isl gen 4s 33
3 Long Isl gen 4s 35
4 Long Isl gen 4s 35
5 Loril Co 5s 51
5 La & Ark 5s 69
3 Louis&N 3/4s 2003

Cash Grain.

38 Manhat Ry 4a 90
3 MarionStShov 6a 47
14 McKesdRob 5½a 50
5 Met Ed 4½a 68
10 Mich Cen 4½a 79
12 MKTex al 5a 67
6 Mo Pac 5½a 49
3 Mo Pac 5a 77
6 Me Pac 5a 77
6 Me Pac 5a 78
7 Mobdo 4½a 77
7 MonWPAPS 4½a 60
10 Mont Pow 3¾a 66
4 Mord Essex 4½a 55 Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Jan. 17.—Turpentine firm.
3014; sales 107; receipts 11; shipments
65; stock 28,486.
Rosin firm; sales 319; receipts 455; shipments 350ck 72,141.
Quote: B, D 4.90; E 5.20; F 5.90; G 5.95; H 6.10; I 6.20; K 6.25; M 6.40; N 6.50
WG 7.35; WW, X 7.75. GENOR D.

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange U. S. BONDS BUOYED U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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3 Can C&O 58 38 101/4
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ing attempts generally were fu-ing. Extreme losses, however,

were shaded just before the close as short covering appeared.

Utilities stumbled following the proposal of President Wendell L. Willkie, of Commonwealth & Southern that the government purchase this company's subsidi-

trict.
The aviation department con-

# Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Speculators who sold the French franc "short" in the current Parisian monetary and political risis were squeezed today when the unit advanced sharply in terms of other currences.

# Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Raw sugar was uchanged today at 3.23 for spots with a sale confirmed of 9.000 bags of Philippines to an outport refiner at that basis. Futures were steady with evening-up and scattered switching the feature of quiet trading. No. 3 contracts closed unchanged to 1 point higher on sales of 1.500 tons. No. 4 contracts closed 1 to 2½ points lower with sales 13.730 tons.

Range follows (No. 3):

January High. Low. Close.

May 2.31 2.31 2.30b
July 2.33 2.32 2.32b
September 2.33b
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Refined was unchanged at 4.65 to 4.75

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37.4: corn No. 2 mixed 59.4; No. 1 yellow 6134: No. 4 white 564.6775; oats No. 3 mixed 31; No. 1 white 564.6775; oats No. 3 ho. 2 81: soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.01%; thy seed 2.7562.35 maiting 70692; timo-170; sweet 10.00610.50.

Lard tierces 8.80: loose 8.35; bellies 11.25.

Ohio Ed 4s 65 Ohio Ed 4s 67 Okiahoma GdE 4s 46 Ore ShLn gtd 5s 45 Or-Wash RRdN 4s61 Otis Steel 4½s 62 CORPORATION BONDS.

to new high levels for the current movement on a relatively small turnover. Closing gains ranged to 15-32ds of a point. There were two or three minor losses in the Treasury list Recurrence of weakness in rails was attributed to offerings which were thought to have been dis-lodged by the recent sharp declines in various junior liens.

Pressure on utility loans appeared to reflect pessimistic appeared in the control of the cont praisal in financial quarters of relations between the federal government and the privately owned power companies on the basis of President Roosevelt's move to abolish holding companies and Commonwealth & Southern Corporation's offer to sell its southeastern operating properties to the

7 Safeway Stra 4a 47
4 StLPod NW 5a 48
7 StLSF 5a B 50 ct 18½ 18½
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7 Skelly Oil 4a 51
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13 So Bell TAT 3½a 52
13 So Vac O 3½a 50
15 So Bell TAT 3½a 62
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4 Sou Kraft 4½a 48
23 Sou Pac 4½a 69
13 So Pac 3½a 50
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15 So Pac 1½a 55
6 So Pac 3½a 56
10 South Ry 6½a 56
10 Studebaker 5cv 45 72¾a 72

T eastern operating properties to the government.

The Associated Press utility average declined .6 of a point to 91.3. Rails dipped .2 to 68.7, a new low since December 2, 1933. The industrial average was unchanged. Transactions totaled \$7,042.425 par value against \$4.897. 042,425 par value against \$6,997,-325 on Friday. Live Stock -T-

MOULTRIE, Gs., Jan. 17.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and 150 to 180, 2540; No. 3, 130 to 150, 35.30; No. 4, 110 to 130, 34.90; No. 5, 60 to 110 \$4.40; Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth make; stags \$4.40.

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19 Yngst S&T 4s 61

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2634 100% 123 631/<sub>2</sub> 971/<sub>2</sub> 977 70 36 351/<sub>4</sub> 351/<sub>4</sub> 311/<sub>2</sub> 61 783/<sub>4</sub> 61 93 82

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4 N Sou Wales 5s 57
13 Nord Ry 5½s 50
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3 Orient Dev 6s 53
6 Orient Dev 5½s 58
5 Par Ori RR 5½s 68

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ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:

Age of the White Provision 200 pounds \$7.75; 150 to 175 pounds \$8; 50.25 down; pounds \$6.75 pounds down stags docked at 70 pounds. \$7.50 down; Cattle; None of value to sell over \$50 mon yearlings \$363.50; at sows \$3.750 down; 2.50; mon \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; mon \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; mon \$4.25; common \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; mon \$4.25; common \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; mon yearlings \$3.60.50 down \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; mon \$3.2563.50; canners \$2.50 down; 2.50; common \$3.2563.50; 5 Vertient Sug 7s 42 ct 12%

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Federal Land
Bank bonds:
4/4a Nov 1958-38
4/5 May 1958-38
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4/5 July 1958-45
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Metals.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and future 10.87½@11.00; export 10.87. Tin firm; spot and future 42.50. Lead steady: New York, spot 45.00 Lead steady: New York, spot East St. Louis spot and future 5.00. Iron, No. 2, c. b. eastern Pennsylvania 25.00; Surfaio 24.00; Alabama 20.0. Aluminum, Cyirgin 92.00. Antimony, spot 15.62½. Quicksilver 79.00@1.00. Platium. pure 36.00. Wolframite, 24.00@28.00 nominal.

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No. 80

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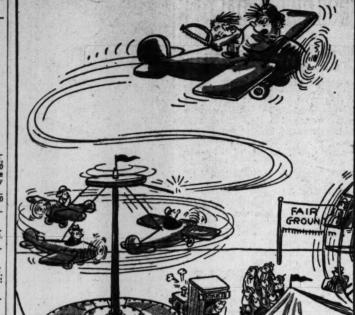
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# **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Rev. M. Ashby Jones, former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will deliver the third lecture in his series be-fore the Y. M. C. A. Bible Club at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

Victor Beneveniste was elected recently, which also elected Jo-seph D. Franco, vice president; Joseph S. Crespi, general secretary; Rabeno Galanti, treasurer, and Morris Capouano, board chairman, Rabbi Joseph Cohen remains as spiritual leader.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangelism for the Georgia Bap-tist convention, will speak at 10 o'clock this morning to the Work-ers' Council of the Georgia Baptist Association at Union Point Baptist church. He also will speak in the First Baptist church at Blackshear, 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Milstead Baptist church and 11 o'clock Sunday morning and 7:30 o'clock Sunday night in the First Baptist church of Lawrenceville.

Members of the James Edward Oglethorpe chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, are requested to attend a meeting at 2 the Tile and Mantel Contractors' o'clock this afternoon at the Hen- Association of America will be y Grady hotel of women's organdrive against polio.

Columbia University Alumni Club, of Atlanta, will honor Dr. A.

O. Whipple, professor of surgery at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, with W. E. Campbell Jr. has charge of arrangements and W. E. Gunby, of reservations.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

MATTHEWS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Liddell

Matthews, the widow of Dr. Daniel M. Matthews; Mr. Moses

P. Liddell and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend

the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Lid-

dell Matthews this (Tuesday)

2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. In-terment, West View. The fol-

lowing nephews of Mrs. Mat-

thews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. L. Med-

lin, Mr. Howard Quinn, Mr. J. S.

Liddell, Mr. F. W. Oswald, Mr. J. W. Cook and Mr. T. E. Lid-

dell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROBERTS-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. John B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Garner and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson Jr.

are invited to attend the funera

of Mrs. John B. Roberts this

(Tuesday) afternoon, January 18, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring

Hill. Rev. Robert B. Hays will officiate. Interment, West View

cemetery instead of Oakland as announced. The following gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill

at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. T. Rob-

erts, Mr. W. E. DuPre, ex-Gov-

ernor John M. Slaton, Mr. Hugh M. Willett, Mr. Paul Johnson.

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THOMAS-The friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Jackson D. Thomas, Mr. O. B. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Russell Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.

George Gentry, of Tampa, Fla.

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Tan-

ner, of Alturas, Cal., are in-vited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Jackson D. Thomas this

(Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

from the chapel of Harry G.

officiate. Interment, West View

men will please serve as pall-

bearers and meet at the chapel at 1:50 o'clock: Mr. Charles G.

Bruce, Mr. E. E. Lyons, Mr. A. C. Smith, Mr. Howard Gardner, Judge Ralph McClelland and Mr. W. O. Slate.

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cemetery. The following gentle

Poole, Dr. James Kennedy

1938, a

afternoon, January 18

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.-(A) he conducts his services and nu-With 16 days of absolute fast behind him, the gaunt dean of St.

Mary's cathedral made plans tonight to attend the doicesan convention of his church at Knoxvention of his church at Knox-ville, Tenn., 500 miles across the state in eastern Tennessee.

The Very Rev. Israel Harding
Noe, who believes he is entering
into a "new higher plane of spiritual life" taking his food from "the
Father's life within," will journey

The test is will I be afraid." by train, leaving here tomorrow Declaring with conviction that back. No, I know that I won't. I've been through all of this. I worked

there would be "no turning back," been through all of this. I worked it out potentially, now I have to that "nobody" could say that he was taking food "on the sly" in his Friends disclosed today the speech for spiritual perfection and immortality.

It was revealed today that the land complete faith in her son's dean, adjusting himself to the new sustennace, places ice cubes in his mouth at frequent in-tervals to relieve the dryness of Noe was quoted, "and I have faith his throat and lips resulting from in him. Even from the time h

lack of water. However, he quick-ly expels the water from his mouth when the ice has melted. who frequently won out in his Newsmen have noted that when convictions." subject for discussion will be "The Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes der the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

JOSEPH H. THAMES.

Funeral services for Joseph H. Thames, 60, of Forest Park road, who died Saturday afternoon following a long illness, were held yesterdây in the Philadelphia Presbyterian church, with the Rev. J. G. Gillespie officiating, assisted by L. A. Davis. Burial was in the churchyard.

MRS. W. R. CLEVELAND.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Cleveland, 37, who died Sunday at her home on Clairmont road, after an extended illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Zion Baptist church, near Lawrenceville, Ga., with the Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Optometrists of Zone No. 3, of the Georgia optometric extension program will meet in the office of Dr. S. C. Outlaw, 83 Whitehall street, 6 o'clock Thursday eve-

Congressman Emmett Owen, of the fourth district, was reported in "good condition" yesterday at the Crawford W. Long hospital, where he is recovering from an attack of influenza. He entered the hospital Friday and is expected to remain about 10 days.

New officers of Unity Council, president of the Congregation of V-Shalom at the annual meeting cently by V. E. Echols, state secassisted by the retary, councillor, Municipal Judge Ralph McClelland, at the council hall at the corner of Ross avenue and

Tammany Club will meet in the clubrooms, 406 Whitehall street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Vice President Clarence L. Wood, will introduce candidates for county offices. Municipal Court Judge Bell will speak on "Public Serv-

Fathers' Club of High school boys of Atlanta will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Roger Bigelow Merriman, pro-fessor of history at Harvard Uni-versity, will speak at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. building on North avenue under auspices of the Harvard Club of Atlanta. Annual national convention of

ry Grady hotel of women's organ-izations who will participate in the February 8, 9 and 10. It was estimated more than 500 contractors will attend. Dr. Charles Satchell Morris II

a dinner at the Piedmont Driving church, concluding a speaking tour Club at 6 o'clock tonight. Dr. of Georgia. Dr. Robert C. Dexten, of Boston, director of the department of so-cial relations of the American Unitarian Association, will speak at 11

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Speech Arts Club will meet in room 412, Wesley Memorial church building, at 6 o'clock tonight. The Peachtree street, on "The World's Peachtree street, on "The World's Need of Faith." O. Lee White, Atlanta attorney will be principal speaker at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Decatur Lodge of Rebekahs when Vel-

ma Bruce will be installed as no-ble grand for 1938 along with oth-142 er officers. "Exchangite as a Good Citizen will be the subject of Kendall Weisiger, vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, when he speaks at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Ans-

ley hotel before members of the Exchange Club. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the public forum at the W. F. Slaton school at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

# **MORTUARY**

MRS. GEORGE W. HAMLIN.

Final services for Mrs. George W.
Hamlin, 79, who died Sunday at the home
of a niece, Mrs. Charles L. Downs, 514
Ponce de Leon place, Decatur, will be
held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring
Hill-with the Revs. Robert W. Burns
and Charles R. Garrison officiating.
Burial will be in Greensboro, Ga.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, January qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of C. R. MALLORY, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec. T. Pete Mammos, 42, of 8 Ads avenue, N. W., died last night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Olga Mammos; a son, Harold Malamos, and a brother, Tom Mammos, all of Atlania. Funeral services will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

WillLiam S. Barrer. 46, of 627 Stokewood avenue. S. E., died yesterday of pneumonia at Hospital No. 48. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 1. Survivors are his wife, two sons, William S. Jr., and Harold Barrer; a daughter, Annie Barrer, and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Crouch, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home. The regular communication of the East Point Lodge No. 286, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, Jannuary 18, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Appreciate degree will be conferred by our senior warden, E. M. Upshaw. All members urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of E. T. LEE, W. M.

J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, January 18, 1938, and All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of GEORGE B. SCROGGS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec'y.

rangements will be announced by the West Side Funeral Home.

MRS. MARGARET L. FOWLER.
Mrs. Margaret L. Fowler, 77, died Sunday night at her home, 759 Ponders avenue, following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Ponders Avenue Baptist church, with the Revs. P. L. Maner, S. P. Walker and G. Huckaby officiating. Interment will be in Hollywood, cemetery. Surviving are aber husband, C. A. Fowler; two sons, J. A. and J. E. Fowler, of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Turner, of Jasper, Ga., and Mrs. W. P. Speer, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. E. G. Rich, of Ball Ground, Ga.

MRS. JOSIE M. HITE.
Mrs. Josie Martin Hite, S8, of 105 West Washington street, East Point, died at her home yesterday after a long illness. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Collie Garner and Mrs. Nora Wilson, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. W. H. Dameron officiating. Burial will be in Hill cfrest cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE W. HAMLIN.
Final services for Mrs. George W. The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock, All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. C. BURTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 7:20 o'clock, in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The E. A. degree will be conferred by the J. W., Grady J. Howard. All members of Kirkwood Lodge urged to be present. Visiting brethren will be given a cordial welcome. By order of GEO. L. MALONE, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

Burial will be in Greensboro, Ga.

MRS. JOE CORA MUNT.

Mrs. Joe Cora Hunt, 73, died yesterday at her home, 692 English avenue, after a long illness, Surviving are two sons, B. T. and T. A. Hunt; two daughters, Mrs. Kate Austin and Mrs. R. C. Arrington: two brothers, O. B. and C. E. Langford; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mrs. Lillie Pinkard, and five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Sardis Methodist church, with the Revs. W. M. Hunton and W. F. Burdett officiating. The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, January 18th, in the temple on Piedmont Road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be transacted. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARL V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

# FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

MAMMOS—Mr. T. Pete Mammos, of 8 Ada Ave., N. W., died last night (Monday) at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Miss Olga Mammos; son, Mr. Harold Mammos; brother, Mr. Tom Mamm The remains were removed to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

McMULLEN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Kate Mc-Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Beall, Misses Francis, Eleanor and Margaret McMullen, James McMullen and Mrs. Ada L. Wilkinson, Quitman, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie K. McMullen this (Tuesday) at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment will be at Selma, Ala. Wednesday. Selma, Ala., papers please copy.

HITE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Josie Martin Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Collie Garner, Mrs.
Nola Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.
Earlie Hite, Mr. and Mrs. James
E. Hite and Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest E. Hite are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josie Martin Hite this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmi-chael. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

ELLIOTT-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Miss Edna Elliott, Mr. Preston Elliott, Mr. A. H. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Elliott this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Gloer will officiate. Interment, New Prospect churchyard, Rockmart, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 10 o'clock: Mr. W. O. Howard, Mr. J. M. Thomas, Mr. C. M. Bagwell, Mr. J. L Townsend, Mr. J. A. Withrow and Mr. R. E.

BUGG-Died, Mrs. Emma Mc-Bride Bugg, of 933 St. Charles avenue, N. E., January 17, 1938. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bugg; sons, Mr. Sherwood L. Bugg, Char-lotte, N. C.; Mr. Walter M. Bugg, Augusta, Ga.; Mr. liam A. Bugg; sisters, Mrs. W. A. Butt, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. C. H. Puckett, Mrs. V. Koester, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. B. T. Talbot, Mrs. S. M. Peek, both of Columbus, Ga.; brother, Mr. Averett McBride, Texas, and grandson, William A. Bugg Jr. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, Jan-uary 18, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Striffler Funeral Home, Colum-bus, Ga. Dr. Frederick S. Porter will officiate. Interment, Riverdale cemetery, Columbus, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALTON-Died, Miss Mina Walton, of Tallapoosa, Ga., January 17, 1938. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walton, Tallapoosa, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. D. T. Busby, Griffin, Ga.; Miss Frances Walton and Miss Effie Walton, both of Atlanta, Ga.; brothers, Mr. Clarence P. Walton, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Milo Walton, Rome, Ga.; Mr. Howard Walton, Mr. Don Walton; grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Bentley, all of Tallapoosa, Ga. The remains were taken to Tal-lapoosa, Ga., this (Tuesday) morning at 7:10 o'clock via Southern Railway. Private funeral services will be held at the residence in Tallapoosa this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 18, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Callaway will officiate. Interment, Pleasant Hill Method-ist churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock. H. M. Pat-

terson & Son. HAMLIN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. George W. Hamlin Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Septimus Branch, Doraville, Ga.; Mrs. J. Robert Jackson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W A. Woodis, Lutz, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodis, Stone Mountain, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Downs, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cronheim, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Holcombe, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Heyman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Leonard Woodis, Mr. Mayne Downs, Decatur, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Branch, Lancaster, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George W. Hamlin this (Tuesday) morning, January 18, 1938, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns and Rev. Charles R. Garrison will officiate. Interment, Greensboro, Ga. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. A. T. Ramsey, Mr. C. C. Fowler, Mr. L. O. Turner, Mr. L. L. Simpson, Dr. H. Homer Allen and Mr. H. B. Williamson, H. M.

A Young Man's Fancy should not always be for the frivol-ous. There are duties facing him in the future that may be solved in early life. None of these is more important than the purchase of a Cemetery Lot some where. Investigate West View. West View Cemetery Association PHONE RAYMOND 6116

(COLORED) REED—The funeral of little Em-man Reed will be announced lat-JONES-Mrs. Eunice Jones, of 231 Houston street, N. E., passed January 17. Funeral will be announce

ed by Ivey Bros., morticians. LAWRENCE—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jeff Lawrence, of 30 Simpson street, are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BARRERS-Mr. W. S. Barrers aged 42, of 627 Stokeswood, S E., died at a private hospital January 17, 1938. Funeral arrangements to be announced by West Side Funeral Home, 902

CASH-The friends and relatives of Mr. R. E. Cash, of Nelson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eitts Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eitts Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cash G. M. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Cash are invited to attend the funeral Mountain church, in Hall county, at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., Wednesday, January 19. Lawson & Poole, funeral directors, of Jasper. Ga., in charge.

COSTLEY-Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Costley, widow of the late Rev. W. B. Costley, died last night (Monday) at the residence, 777 Ashland Ave., N. E. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. T. C. Brown and Mrs. Oscar Ayers; son, Mr. E. J. Costley. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harson will officiate. Interment New Hope cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and mee at the chapel at 1:50 o'clock: Mr. O. A. Jenkins, Mr. Thomas C. Brown, Mr. Lonny Simpson, Mr. Edgar M. Costley, Mr. Alton M. Costley and Mr. L. S. Costley

CALHOUN-The friends of Mrs. Julia Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Mrs. Annie D. Connally, Mrs. Lottie D. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Don-nelly, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Donnelly, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donnel ly are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Julia Calhoun this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment West View. The following named nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dil-lon Co. at 9 a. m.: Mr. R. F. Wynne, Mr. C. H. Donnelly Jr., Mr. W. L. Hammock Sr., Mr.

Mr. W. L. Hammock Jr. UPCHURCH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon Upchurch, Misses Je-Nann and Dorris Upchurch, Mrs. J. A. Upchurch, Miss Liz-zie Mae Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Upchurch are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Shannon Upchurch this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Oakland City Baptist church, Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment in Fairburn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1226 Avon avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Frank Harper, T. D. Mann, J. T. Brown W. Mitchel, John Sharpe, John Roberts and Claude Miller

Bishop & Poe, in charge. FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler, Mr. J. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Jasper, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rich, Ball Ground, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. A. tend the funeral of Mrs. C. A Fowler, January 18, 1938, at 11 a. m., from Ponders Avenue Baptist church, Rev. P. L. Maner, Rev. S. P. Walker and Rev. G. Huckabee officiating. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers selected please mee at the residence, 759 Ponders avenue, at 10:45 a.m. West Side Funeral Home.

CLEVELAND-The friends of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Cleveland, Mr. William Cleveland Jr., Misses Ruby and Katherene Cleveland, Mrs. S. H. Elliott, Mrs. Ola Clements, Miss Mary Leatherwood, Mrs. W. D. Hood, Mrs. A. B. Woodcock, Mr. B. F. Leather-wood, Mr. W. E. Leatherwood, Mr. T. W. Leatherwood, Mr. J. A. Leatherwood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W R. Cleveland, January 18, 1938, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) from Mount Zion Baptist church, Gwinnett county, Rev. W. N. Pruitt and Rev. W. H. Reed officiating. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at West Side Funeral Home at 11:30 a. m.

HUFF—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huff, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Almond, and Mr. J. A. Goode and family, all of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roland L. Huff this (Tuesday) day) afternoon at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) from his residence in Conyers, Ga., Rev. C. C. Buckalew and Rev. A. J. Burrell will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. W. T. Baldwin, Mr. M. W. Hull, Mr. Fred Davis, Dr. H. E. Griggs, Mr. Randle Stephenson, Mr. Walter Granade, Mr. R. B. El-liott, Mr. Dan Patrick. White

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(COLORED.)
UPSHAW—Mr. William Upshaw
passed away at the residence
January 17. Funeral announced
later. G. Henry Howard, mor-

AMMANS—Mr. Walter Lee Ammans passed away at his residence in Hapeville. Funeral announced later. Walker's Fu-neral Home.

GREEN—Mrs. Mary Green passed away at her residence in De-catur, Ga., January 17. Funeral announced later. Pollard Fu-

GILBERT—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilbert, Mr. Robert B. Gilbert Jr., Mrs.

J. R. Hines, Mr. Irvin Gilbert, and Mr. Wade Gilbert are inwited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. B. Gilbert Wednesday, January 19, 1938, at 10 a. m. Services to be held from the residence, Greenville, Ga., conducted by Revs. J. H. Cowart, W. G. Harry and W. A. Green-way. Cox-Gilbert-Jackson Company, Greenville, Ga., director.

LANGLEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Bob) Langley, Mr. J. E. Lang-ley, Bath, N. Y.; Rev. J. T. Langley, Marietta; Mr. G. E. Langley, Marietta, Mr. G. E. Langley, Decatur, Ala.; Mr. C. B. Langley, Mr. J. Langley, Mr. W. N. Langley, Mr. H. H. Langley, Mrs. J. D. Brooks, Mrs. J. T. Collins, Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. E. (Bob) Langley, Wednesday, January 19, 1938, at 2:30 p. m. from Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Holly-wood cemetery. The following nephews will serve as pallbear-ers: Messrs. Charles, Jack, Herbert, Joe, Ben and Philip Lang-ley. West Side Funeral Home.

TULI\_The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mrs. Mable Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tull, Mrs. Walter Smith and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy F. Tull 2:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) from Oakland City M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Garner and Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the residence, 1075 Lawton avenue, S. W., at 2 o'clock: Messrs. E. M. Gordon, Tom Camp, Paul Cef-alu, Robert Underwood, Keith Langston and John Roberts. In-terment West View cemetery.

DEWBERRY-The friends of Mr. William O. Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewberry, Mr. J. J. Dewberry, Miss Evelyn Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mitchem, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dewberry, Hoschton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Dewberry, Lawrence-ville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lee, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Massar are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William O. Dewberry this (Tuesday) 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Mr. W. E. of Awtry & Lowndes. Mr. Young and Rev. De Witt Reagan will officiate. Following pall-will please assemble at bearers will please assemble at the chapel: W. P. Reynolds, W. A. Kennington, J. C. Varnum, W. A. Reynolds, R. H. Lummus, C. C. Crawford. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

SANDERS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. L. Sanders, and the families of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Reed, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Dublin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moon, of Makley and Mrs. And and Mrs. E. D. Moon, of Mableton, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Stevens, of Leoma, Tenn.; Mrs. Dillie Stevens, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. Sanders this (Tuesday) afternoon, January 18, at 1:30 o'clock, at Milford Baptist church. Interment church yard. Rev. Bob Smith and Rev. Grady Womack will officiate. Lindley Funeral Home in charge.

HUNT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Joe Cora Hunt (widow of the late Mr. G. M. Hunt), Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hunt, Mrs. Kate Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arring-ton and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Langford, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Lillie Pinkard and family and Mr. Dock Hunt and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joe Cora Hunt 11 o'clock Wednesday, from Sardis M. E. church. Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 692 English avenue, N. W., at 10 o'clock: Messrs. L. E. Austin, John T. Langford, E. W. Lindsey, Fred Brown, Ralph and Jack Langford. Interment churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

PHELPS-PHELPS-PHELPS-The PHELPS-PHELPS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe F. Phelps, Walter Lewis Phelps, Wilbur Lee Phelps, Kenneth Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lewel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe C. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Phelps, Mr. Dave Q. Phelps, Mr. T. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnard are invited to at-J. M. Barnard are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Rufe F. Phelps, Walter Lewis Phelps and Wilbur Lee Phelps tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, January 19, 1938, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chap-el. Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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THOMAS—Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of 320 Auburn avenue, N. E., the mother of Mrs. L. E. Grier, passed away January 16. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

FAVORS—The many friends and relatives of little Miss Magnolia Favors, of 412 Markham street, are invited to attend the funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. E. Newman officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. Educators Attend Silver Jubilee at G.S.W.C. \$10,000 BLAZE HITS



# War Maneuvers MRS. JOHN ROBERTS Will Be Staged At Hattiesburg

Summer maneuvers of 20,000 regular soldiers and militiamen of Georgia and seven other south-eastern states will be held, as originally scheduled, at Hattiesburg, Miss., Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the of a prominent Atlanta family and fourth corps area, notified Repre- well known in social circles, died

terday.

The representative had sought to have the maneuvers held at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La. General Moseley said plans had been made already for staging the war games at Hattiesburg. Camp Beauregard, however, will continue as headquarters of a large Civilian Conservation Corps

# LEAKING BRITISH, SHIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(P)—The Radiomarine Corporation reported today receipt of an S. O. S. call Spring Hill, with the Rev. Robert from the British steamship Crag-pool, in mid-Atlantic. The vessel reported serious leaks in her en-bers of the Daughters of the gine room and requested immedi- American Revolution Society will

ate assistance.

Two Radiomarine stations re ported hearing the signals simultaneously at 3:45 p. m. (Atlanta time). The vessel's location was given as midway between New York and England in the Atlantic teamer lanes.

The Cragpool is a 5,000-ton freighter owned by the Pool Shipping Company of London. She was built in 1928.



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# DIES AT RESIDENCE

Funeral This Afternoon for Church Worker and D. A. R. Member.

Mrs. John B. Roberts, member sentative Allen, of Louisiana, yes-terday. early yesterday in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace hotel aft-

CALLS SO S IN ATLANTIC Patterson Jr., and a niece, Mrs. J. B. Garner.

attend the funeral in a body.

## MRS. EMMA BUGG DIES; RITES TODAY

Funeral Will Be Held at Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Emma McBride Bugg, 56, died unexpectedly yesterday at her home, 933 St. Charles avenue,

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bugg, three sons, Sher-wood L., Charlotte, N. C.; Walter M., Augusta, Ga., and William A. Bugg, Atlanta; five sisters, Mrs. W. A. Butt, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. C. H. Puckett, Atlanta; Mrs. V. Koester, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. B. T. Talbot and Mrs. S. M. Meek, both of Columbus, Ga., and a brother, Averett McBride, of Longview, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Striffler Funeral Home, Columbus, Ga., with Dr. Fred S. Porter of-ficiating. Burial will be in Riverdale cemetery.

# BETTER BABIES

President Says Their Health Is of First Importance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)— President Roosevelt, by letter, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(A)— made a good picture.

President Roosevelt, by letter, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in person, welcomed 500 683 Primrose street and fell benefits Photo Tip. ence on better care of mothers and

babies.

"Clearly," the President wrote, four other persons won \$1 prizes for Photo Tips.

"The preserving the lives and health of the persons won \$1 prizes for Photo Tips.

Mrs. J. P. Norton, of Campbell-mrs. J. P. N bies is of first importance in safe-guarding family life and the wel-fare of the whole people."

Secretary Perkins, who read the President's letter, described such life-saving as "the conservation of almost captured a negro burglar value of a story concerning nation's most precious re-



Among the notable educators assembled in Valdosta Saturday to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Georgia State
Woman's College were Chancellor S. V. Sanford (left), of the University
System of Georgia, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, world peace advocate and
today died in the electric chair former head of Mount Holvoke College.

# Photo Tip on Rescue of Terrier Wins Prize of \$5 for Patrolman

dence, was adjudged the best woods. Photo Tip of last week.

The first prize of \$5 will go, therefore, to Patrolman Marion E. Dodd, of 395 Boulevard, N. E., who telephoned to The Constitution about this human interest story.

"Smokey Log's" results was supported by the first prize of \$5 will go, the constitution about this human interest story.

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> ton road, received a dollar for her Photo Tip on the bravery of Mrs. Roy Eidson, 22, of Delowe road, near Fort McPherson. Mrs. Eidson,

with an unloaded pistol. The young woman was march-

nue, for her Photo Tip about the friendliness of a bird dog and rab-

Although no pictures were made a Photo Tip telephoned by Mrs. W. H. Jones Jr., of 687 Primrose street, S. E., won an award of a dollar on the basis of the news

the sex of two chickens.

Telephone your Photo Tips to
The Constitution. Just ask for the



The rescue of "Smokey Joe," fox | ing the suspect to a near-by house terrier pup who was trapped Le- when he turned suddenly, wrested tween the walls of an Atlanta resi- the weapon from her and fled into

Another dollar winner was H. about this human interest story.

"Smokey Joe's" rescue was caught by the camera in an interesting picture. The aftermath of his harrowing experience, in which he was feasted royally, also when the Phelps carpling a feet off the bridge.

The Constitution published experience in published experience. The Constitution published ex-

him dead.

bit. The animals share the same food and quarters at the home of Ray Russell, 222 Georgia avenue.

state supreme court decision on

Photo Tip Editor. Anything you think will make a good picture or story is acceptable. The telephone number is Walnut 6565.



# **BUILDING IN DALTON** Firemen Battle Two Hours

To Quell Flames in Business Area.

DALTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—The Kenemer building a three-story brick office building here, was adly damaged by fire this after-

ers, said losses in equipment and to the building would run approximately \$10,000.

The first floor was occupied by the owner, an undertaker, the sec-ond floor by a business school, a construction company, a beauty shop, CIO headquarters, lawyers and businessmen, and the third floor by the Junior Order and Daughters of America.

A crowd of approximately 3,000 persons gathered to watch the Dalton fire department battle the flames for two hours.

Much of the mortuary's equip-Gibbs Lyons, of Atlanta, is shown in Washington as he took ment and some desks and other furniture from the second floor

The owner said he would real bank examiner of the Sixth build immediately. The building Federal Reserve district, was only 48 months old.

# Father and Son. 'Torch Slayers,' DieinChair Friends Hear About Hol-

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—(Tuesday.) (P)—The first father and son ever executed in Massachusetts, an within a few minutes of each other for the "torch slaying" of a stranger they selected as the vic-tim of an "insurance plot." Dry-eyed and calm, both father

and son walked steadily from their cells in the death house, keeping their eyes fastened on the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Roman Catholic prison chaplain, and chanting with him the prayers of their religion.

Anthony Di Stasio swept the death chamber with one quick glance, muttered in a faint voice, "Goodbye, father," then sat down in the electric chair.

in the electric chair.
As Frank Di Stasio entered he

"Goodbye, son. It's tough. But I'll see you again."

The 24-year-old son entered

the death chamber at 12:03 a. m. (E. S. T.), the current was aplater three physicians pronounced

Immediately, guards led in his father, Frank, 53. Just eight minutes after Anthony died, he, too, had paid with his life for the slaying of Daniel Crowley, Boston laborer. The father was prolaborer. The father nounced dead at 12:16.

Less than two hours before the pair went to their deaths, Gov-ernor Charles F. Hurley refused to grant the younger Di Stasio an additional respite after a "last hour" conference with William Scharton, defense counsel. ing back saw his employer writh-ing on the ground. When the po-lice arrived, Mr. Starkey was

### OFFICIALS SURVEY UTILITY PROPOSAL Girl Found Dead Agreements Seen on Federal Of Poison Dose Purchases in TVA

Southern public officials and In Doctor's Office utilities executives last night studied the possible effects of a proposal that the federal govern-ment purchase all Commonwealth A nine-year-old girl was dead and Southern Corporation utility and her mother, Dr. Frances Tutproperties in the Tennessee Valley tle, a well-known Miami profes-Authority area. sional woman, was in critical con-

Some state and city officials dition tonight from poison which joined certain utility executives in police believed the woman admin-expressing "hearty agreement" istered to her daughter and then expressing "hearty agreement" with the proposal made by Wendell L. Willkie, Commonwealth and Southern president. Many retook herself.

The body of blond, young Barfused comment. A counter proposal came from

bara Tuttle was found beside her mother on a day bed in her office. Leon Jourolmon Jr., Tennessee state utilities commissioner, who a bottle of ether lying near the bed led police to believe Mrs. Tuttle gave her the anesthetic before administering the poison.

Notes, which were left by Mrs. Tuttle, bore out a police theory of suggested that communities served by the Tennessee Electric Power Company, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, combine in buying the entire plant system of murder and attempted suicide. Mrs. Tuttle was reported in "very

the company.

"With such a program they critical condition and still uncon could issue joint bonds upon the property purchased and the event-ual fulfillment of the public pow-er program of Tennessee would be brought much closer to its con-summation," he said.

INVASION BY MISTAKE. GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 17.

(P)—French soldiers today escorted to the Italian frontier a detightly in the child's arms and po-lice believed Mrs. Tuttle either gave her the ether before administachment of Italian soldiers who tering the poison to prevent pain or persuaded her to take the poison as a medicine. "invaded" France by mistake dur-



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the oath of office as chief nation-

aelogical Group.

The expedition was backed

jointly by Sir Charles Marston,

received by Atlanta relatives of

S' Charles stated. Sir Charles vis-

ited in Atlanta in April, 1935, fol-

lowing his marriage in New York

to Mrs. George Bonney, formerly Miss Mary H. Battey, of Atlanta.

The information received said

armed Arabian party made Star-

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—(UP)—

scious" tonight and was given very

One note read:
"Nobody is to blame. There need

not be an inquest—I am so tired. I am too tired and sick to hold on

-Barbara is sick, too-I think it

A worn rag doll was clutched

MRS. B. L. MATTHEWS

DIES AT HER RESIDENCE

Mrs. Bonnie Liddell Matthews, 77, died early yesterday at her residence, 528 Holderness street,

S. W., after a long illness.

Born and reared in Lawrence-

Surviving are one brother, Moses P. Liddell, of Atlanta, and

o'clock this afternoon at Spring

Hill, with the Rev. J. Lee All-

Gwinnett county physician.

ville, Ga., Mrs. Matthews came to Atlanta more than 20 years ago, following the death of her husband, Dr. Daniel M. Matthews, a

best to leave.'

After the chauffeur left, he

key get out of his car.

who also is well known here.

here yesterday.

Several Deaths Are ed and Freighter tressed at Sei

NEW YORK, Jan. Ships lashed by gales ocean and the snov northeastern seaboard s severity of winter today. deaths were attribute storm on land and a frei distressed at sea.

The largest liners on t tic, including the Cuna Star's Berengaria and th Vulcania, reported thei here would be delayed as a day by winds and Ships from southern caping the brunt of th proceeded cautiously, winds their major hand

New York city's muchbut seldom-used "snow were ready to mop up aft swirling snow. Little of it the pavements, but it traffic-complication blastate with subfreezing

tures. Boston, where one stor resulted from an automob collision, dug out from 1-2-inch snowfall after ly deeper one within a we plane service from Bos cancelled until tomorrow. ing tides made docking s ficult.

brook Bonney With Arch-Burlington, Vt., with reading, was the coldest locality. Farther north me Holbrook Van Dyke Bonney,

was expected.
In Rochester, N. Y., tw elers working on a 10-in native Atlantan, a member of the Wellcome-Marston Archaeological Expedition to Palestine, headed tacks. About 450 men the by J. L. Starkey, who was killed ned 100 snow plows as the recently by Arabs, apparently is piled up impassable drifts safe, according to reports received tensive winter "plumage" first "ice bridge" of the

with the temperature onl grees below freezing. Ships radioed that the who also is well known here.

Mr. Starkey was slain January

10 near Jerusalem, the message freighter Cragpool in mid-

# FIRST LADY TO VIS

MOTHER-IN-LAW AMARILLO, Texas, Jan (P)—Gene Howe, Amaril lisher who originated Mo Hiss Mary H. Battey, of Atlanta.

Holbrook Bonney, the Atlanta lisher who originated Mo member of the expedition, lived at 69 West Fourteenth street while he was here. He left Atlanta in he was here. He left Atlanta in he was here. tend the annual festival M Mrs. Roosevelt, as th Mr. Starkey, an Englishman, was guest, will be presented proceeding to Jerusalem in his car bouquet of 2,400 roses, with his chauffeur when they with wire and other mate were stopped by Arabs. They pleaded that they were going to

attend a dinner, but the well- DIRIGIBLE BUILDING HA WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. heard a volley of shots and look-ing back saw his employer writhdecision on the question of deferred for at least another



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several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 OROLINE

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